

The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1954 First in Results to Advertisers VOLUME LXIX. NUMBER 17

Civil Defense Test In Antioch Sunday Termed Successful

Six Departments Participate In Imaginary Warfare Defense Tactics

There was a lot of excitement Sunday afternoon as Antioch went through imaginary warfare with noise bombs exploding, fires starting, and fire departments rushing here and there during a civil defense test.

The bombs were black powder packages and the fires burning were discarded automobile tires, but they gave the appearance and effect of Antioch undergoing a bombing by an enemy.

Four Wisconsin fire departments, Wilmet, Trevor, Salem and Bristol, and two Illinois departments, Lake Villa and Antioch took part in the civil defense rehearsal.

The outlying departments were called to Antioch by amateur operators, 15 of whom served in relaying messages throughout the afternoon.

The arrival of the departments with nine pieces of fire fighting equipment and two rescue squad pieces at Antioch High school was a few minutes later than at first scheduled because of the funeral of Austin Stoxen of Trevor which Salem firemen attended here earlier in the afternoon.

Antioch's civil defense director, John L. Horan, who planned the day's program and directed the activities, said that the schedule was rapidly assumed and everything worked excellently.

Firemen Dispatched to Targets
American Legion men set off the bombs and started fires in five different locations representing that many types of institutions as targets. The locations were the American Legion home, the Soo Line station, Regal China Co. factory, St. Peter's church and Smart's Country House.

In each instance a fire department was dispatched to the scene of the bombing, there to administer aid to the injured and extinguish the fire. Boy Scouts served as injured persons and were taken by ambulance to the central headquarters at the high school for imaginary treatment.

The scouts also helped control traffic on Rte. 21 south of the village when a fire truck and a first aid squad was dispatched there to take care of an imaginary bombing of a boat.

Seventy-five Firemen Participate
Horan estimated that 75 men participated in the rehearsal, including the host department of which Edgar Simonsen is chief. After the program the local firemen served refreshments to the visitors at the fire station.

All equipment with the exception of Antioch's employed during the afternoon was of the draft type, or tank type. It is this kind of equipment that may be most effective during a bombing should water lines be broken.

There was no blowing of the Antioch siren Sunday because of the danger and hazard that would result from persons following fire trucks.

Director Horan said that he was well pleased with the result of Sunday's test. What few imperfections there might have been can be quickly corrected, he said. He praised the cooperation of citizens.

Chief Edgar Simonsen said he thought the rehearsal was quite successful.

Good Crowds Expected At Junior Class Play

The problems of teenage youngsters will be portrayed rather strikingly when the Junior class of Antioch Township High School presents the play "We Shook the Family Tree" Friday and Saturday nights of this week in the school auditorium.

Taking the leading parts are Jo Anne Haydon, Pat Hamlin, Don Cardiff, John Kelly and James Stonis.

Dress rehearsal will take place tomorrow under the direction of Miss Patricia Howard who has been coaching the cast.

Good crowds are expected at both performances.

Band Parents to Meet
The newly organized Antioch Grade School Band Parents association will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the band room before the P. T. A. meeting.

The association will discuss the sale of tickets for the Christmas concert Dec. 7 and too, the purchasing of new uniforms for the band members.

Toll Highway Board To Review Reports On Turnpike System

Governor William G. Stratton has announced that the Illinois State Toll Highway commission will review final feasibility reports on the projected 465-mile turnpike system at an all-day meeting Monday, Nov. 29, at the executive mansion in Springfield.

The Governor added that the commission expects to offer its self-liquidating revenue bonds for sale by January 1 to finance expressway construction. More than six hundred investment banking houses throughout the country have applied for participation in marketing the bonds, and actual building of the turnpikes should start by mid-1955, the Governor said.

William Wood Prince, Chicago business executive, has been inducted as a new member of the toll road commission. He fills the vacancy created by the recent death of Chauncey McCormick.

Four Antioch Players On Mythical Team Of Northwest Conference

Four Antioch players were placed on the mythical all-conference team at a dinner meeting of coaches of the Northwest Conference at Johnson's restaurant on Skokie hwy. Monday night.

A first team on defense and a first team on offense were chosen, but no second teams were selected. Harry Lindgren of the Sequoits was placed at end on both the offensive and defensive teams and Allan Masopust likewise was placed at guard on the two teams.

Jim McMillen, who was out of the lineup in the last games because of injuries was named best offensive tackle and Bill Gallagher was in the lineup for the best offensive halfback.

Coach Paul Kessenich expressed his extreme disappointment that Warren Brownlee was not placed on the team. "A boy that passes 740 yards during a season surely merits the team," he asserted.

Kessenich told the coaches in the meeting that they made a mistake by not placing Roy Boyd, of Glenbrook, who was the conference high scorer, on the honorary team. Boyd scored 82 points for the season, yet was not included in the lineup.

Complete lineups of the two teams will be announced tomorrow.

Central High Students Complete Driver Course

Announcement was made today by Principal A. H. Erickson that 98 students at Central High School have just completed a course in Driver Education.

"The most important objective of a driver education course is to help young people become better citizens through the acquisition of knowledge and improved attitudes in relation to the proper use of motor vehicles under all conditions. Accident statistics reveal that the majority of traffic accidents are brought about by human errors. We have attempted to teach these students how to recognize and avoid these costly errors," the principal stated.

The instructors, Elvin L. Conway and William Becker, have devoted many hours to acquainting the students with the rules of the road and good driving practices. Much time was spent on evaluating the physical, mental and emotional qualifications of drivers and understanding the application of these factors in safer driving.

Illustrated Talk on Wild Flowers Saturday At Mundelein Meeting

Norman Specht of Wonder Lake, McHenry county, will speak on "Wild Flowers and Their Culture," at a county-wide meeting, 8 p. m. Saturday in the village hall at Mundelein.

The program is sponsored by the Organic Soil Builders of Lake county.

While speaker, Mr. Specht will show slides of wild flowers. A former Soil Conservation Service man, Mr. Specht is now with the Farm Bureau Management Service. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in horticulture and has been interested in growing wild flowers for 15 years. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Farm earnings put into U. S. Savings Bonds build security for the farmer and the nation.

Antioch High School Basketball Season to Start Next Week

Four of Last Year's Starters Back, Including Two All-Conf. Men

With four of the five starters of last year back and three letter men to draw upon, Antioch Township High School may be expected to have a good year in basketball.

Ben Floyd, all-conference guard, and Mike Haviland, all-conference forward; Fred Clark, center and Warren Brownlee, guard are the veterans who may be expected to take up championship play where they left off last year.

Add to these David Cain, guard, and Jack Palmer and Chuck Davis, last year's letter men, plus some good underclassmen from last year's Frosh-Soph team and Coach Richard Scott should be well satisfied.

Scott has been putting a 21-man squad through its paces for a couple of weeks and expects to cut the squad to 16 or 15 men soon.

Practice will grow more intensive as the Sequoits prepare for their first game of the season on their home floor against Hebron on Nov. 19, just a week distant.

Then will come two more non-conference games away from home—one at Libertyville on Nov. 20, and the other at Lake Forest on Nov. 24. The first conference game will be with Grayslake on Dec. 3 at Grayslake.

Antioch High Ends Good Grid Season in 3rd Place Position

Antioch High ended its football season with a 6 to 0 loss to Palatine at the Pirates home field last Friday evening.

The victory gave Palatine second place in the conference standing with the Sequoits dropping to third place with six victories and two defeats.

Glenbrook won the conference championship with a 55 to 0 victory over the Elva-Vernon Bears. The Spartans went through the entire season without a defeat.

Palatine scored its only touchdown in the second period. A P. I. rate punt rolled dead on the 5 yard line and Warren Brownlee, forced to punt against a strong wind in return, was only able to get the ball out as far as the 31-yard line. From there Palatine drove to the one-yard line and from there Allan Eck, dived over the line.

Featured by the brilliant quarterbacking and passing of Brownlee and some excellent pass receiving by Harry Lindgren, along with some potent running by Don Schroeder and Bill Gallagher the Sequoits spent most of the second half deep in Palatine territory but lacked that little extra spark necessary to push it across. Twice in the third period the Sequoits were repelled inside the Pirates' 20-yard line and four times in the fourth period they drove inside the home 30.

Coach Kessenich also lauded the work of his entire defensive unit, with special mention to Jerry Meyer and Alan Masopust at the guards, Bill Terry at tackle and Harvey Stramentz in the line-backing assignment, while Brownlee also stood out in the secondary.

Need of Den Mothers For Cub Scout Packs Revealed at Meeting

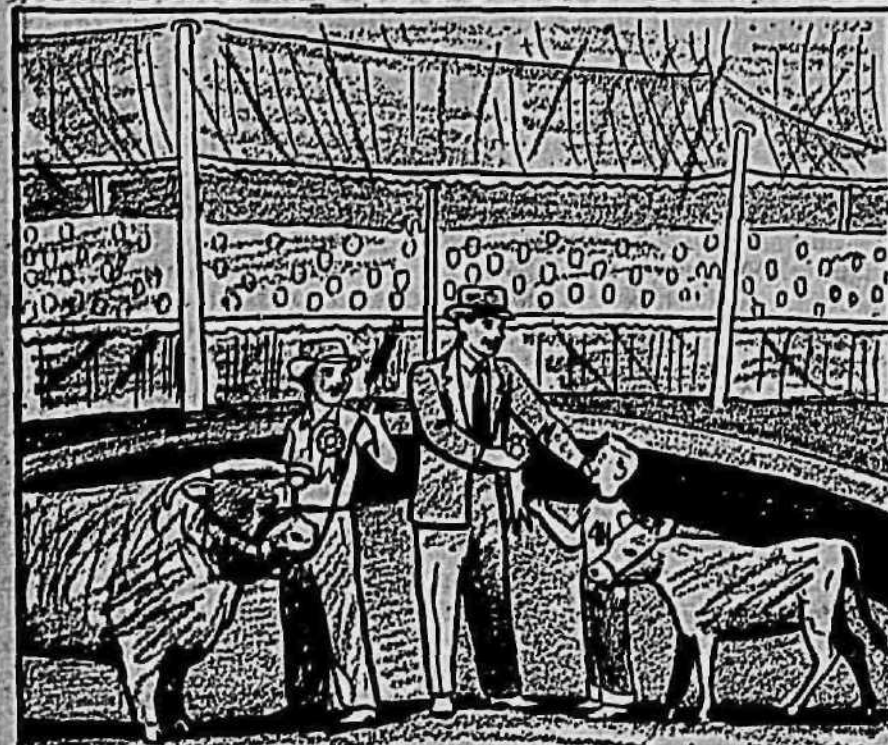
A parents meeting of Antioch Cub Scout Pack 92 was held at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Scout house. Attendance was considerably smaller than anticipated thereby limiting the amount of essential business required in connection with re-registration of the pack and charter renewal.

A committee of three was established from the following volunteers: Bruno Manzardo, Frank Kennedy and John Delany. Mrs. Muriel Swanson of Deep Lake volunteered to act as a den mother with den meetings tentatively planned to be held in the Scout house.

However, due to the extremely large enrollment of new boys (approximately 25-30), there is still a dire need for two more den mothers.

Registration of the new boys will necessarily be delayed until such time as volunteers are forthcoming in this capacity. Parents desiring information regarding the above, may drop a card to Charles R. Smith, Cubmaster, Box 168C, Route 3, Antioch, who will call personally to explain the program.

TOMORROW'S SUCCESSFUL FARMERS...



National 4-H Achievement Week

Snappy Program for Antioch Community Band's Minstrel Show, Nov. 27 Rapidly Taking Shape

Hunting Season For Pheasants, Rabbits, Will Open Tomorrow

Pheasants and rabbits took a good look at the calendar today and decided that since tomorrow is Veterans Day and likewise opening of the hunting season they will go into hiding.

It is expected that hundreds of hunters will take to the fields and sloughs tomorrow in various parts of Lake county and especially in the Antioch area in their effort to get their two male pheasants each and five rabbits, allowed as a limit.

On the opening day hunting is from noon until sunset, and thereafter it is from sunrise to sunset. What hunters know the rules of gun safety, but despite warnings, there are accidents.

State conservation officials are laying emphasis this year on courtesy. They advise hunters to get permission before entering farms to hunt.

Game wardens are not expecting too much trouble from those going over the limit, but they do expect trouble from many who hunt along the highways which is not allowed.

Noted Sociologist to Address Lake Villa P. T. A. Next Monday

Dr. Freda S. Kehm, director of the Association for Family Living, will be the speaker for the Lake Villa Parent-Teacher association at 8 p. m. Monday, in the school gym.

She will speak on the subject "Parents and Teachers, and the Emotional Needs of Children."

Dr. Kehm received her bachelor of science at the University of Illinois and her master of arts degree in sociology and psychology at the University of South Dakota. Her doctor of philosophy degree in sociology dealing in the fields of social work and public administrator, was received at Northwestern University.

She formerly served as associate professor in the department of sociology and anthropology at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. She has been a director of the Association for Family Living since 1948. She is the wife of Harry C. Kehm, Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Ekdahl is P. T. A. program chairman and is anxious that all interested persons in addition to the parents hear Dr. Kehm.

Birthdays of Five Firemen Celebrated

Antioch firemen turned their regular meeting last evening into a birthday party.

Five members of the department had birthdays recently and to recognize the fact additional refreshments were prepared and a birthday cake served.

The honored members were Vern Barnstable, Murrill Cunningham, Otto Hanke, John Tegelman and Charles Mapletorpe.

A daughter was born at St. Theresa hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostka of Bristol.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt of Lake Villa at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan Saturday.

Dittman Announces Committee on School Realignment Studies

Possibility of New Conference to Take Care of New Schools

Principal A. L. Dittman of Antioch High school, who served as secretary of the executive committee of the Association of Suburban Conferences, announced that a committee is studying realignment of conference memberships, and the formation of an additional conference.

Growth of enrollments and formation of new high schools is the cause of the study.

In the case of the former, schools with rapidly increasing enrollments have an advantage in athletics over the smaller schools while in the case of the latter the new schools have difficulty in finding conference membership and in finding athletic competition.

Chosen at the October meeting to study the realignment problem was a committee comprising I. E. Haeblich, Riverside - Brookfield, chairman; Raymond Moore, Lake Forest, John Nelson, Batavia; Gerald McElroy, Palatine; and E. E. Wolters, Highland Park. Two other members were to be appointed by H. L. Richard, chairman of the executive committee.

Seven Suburban Conferences
The Chicago area has seven conferences with 55 member schools. North Chicago, and Round Lake are two new Lake County High schools that do not have conference membership. North Chicago had to travel far to get football and basketball games this year, and Round Lake will have the same experience next year if it doesn't find conference membership somewhere.

In making its study of realignment, based on similar enrollments, the committee was asked to project enrollments to 1960 so that the problem of inequality will not appear soon.

The committee has been asked to report at the January meeting.

Schools are not forced to change from one conference to another. Two years ago Barrington in the Northwest Conference and Grayslake in the North Suburban conference traded conferences to gain more equal competition. Warren High elected to remain in the North Suburban Conference, however, despite its low enrollment in contrast to other members of that conference.

The conference in the Chicago suburban area are: Suburban, North Suburban, and Northwest Suburban Conferences involving Lake County schools, West Suburban, South Suburban, Southwest Suburban and Little Seven.

T. R. Birkhead, former Antioch principal now at Bremen Township High School, was quite influential at the last realignment movement. He recently was appointed a member of the committee on interschool relations with Principal Richard Warfield of Waukegan and C. E. Prichard of Waukegan.

There is no indication of any change for Antioch in the reshuffle.

Antioch Firemen Get New Equipment For Proportioning Water

Antioch and the Antioch Fire District have purchased new water proportioners which according to Chief Edgar Simonsen were tried out during the Civil Defense rehearsal Sunday, with much success.

The village bought a 1-inch proportioner and a one-inch additional one for a total cost of \$540, and the fire district got a one-inch proportioner for \$130.

Wet water, the name of a chemical that is quite penetrating, or foam can be made from one solution by these nozzles, thereby cutting operating costs. Old equipment called for two separate operations.

In making the test Sunday an old car was set afire and the foam smothered the fire in an instant.

Students Ask Carpenters To Direct in Flooring

Experienced carpenters are being sought to direct the high school boys in the laying of floors for the Wigwam, Antioch youth center, above Reeves Drug store Sunday. The work will all be voluntary.

The floor-laying will start at 9 a. m. Sunday, with the installation of joists. Laying of the flooring will follow, continuing throughout the day.

Undergoes Tonsilectomy

Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kessenich, underwent a tonsilectomy at Victory Memorial hospital Saturday. He came home to Antioch Sunday.

Undergoes Surgery

Kay Hermanek underwent surgery last weekend at St. Theresa hospital in Waukegan.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1954

Give \$50,000 to Your Church

During his lifetime any man can contribute up to \$50,000 to his church—in terms of money and service. That striking thought comes from Robert W. Larson, editor of the Union-Republican, Albia, Iowa, and a Lutheran lay leader.

"If men were to give more time and money to their churches," he went on, "the influence of the Christian philosophy would rise in a dramatic and significant manner in our own community and throughout the world. . . . Some church-goers who shove a five dollar bill over the liquor store counter for a fifth of whiskey just can't seem to shake another five-spot from their fingers into their church treasuries."

If ever a sorry world was in need of a Christian resurgence, this is the time. And that demands both money and manpower.

An Honest Yardstick

A bulletin recently published by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce dealt with the federal electric power issue. It pointed out that this power is tax-subsidized in various direct and indirect ways, and that the claim that it provided a yardstick with which to measure the propriety of rates charged by the private utilities is, therefore, phony. Then it described steps that must be taken if an honest, 36-inch yardstick is to be established.

First, a realistic share of the cost of the multipurpose projects must be allocated to the power facilities.

Second, the cost of the power facilities must be amortized in a reasonable time by repayment of the invested funds, plus interest, to the Treasury.

Third, taxes or payments in lieu of taxes that must be made to the federal, local and state governments, and must be equivalent to the taxes that would be paid by private industry if it were carrying on the business.

The proponents of socialized power have long fought tooth and nail against such a program as this, for they are fully aware that, if the socialized projects were forced to operate on a business basis, the myth of "cheap" federal power would be blown sky high. There is absolutely no evidence of any kind that government can operate a business more efficiently or economically than private enterprise—indeed, all the evidence is to the contrary.

No Substitute for Good Money

A study made by the National Association of Manufacturers of the cost of living and the purchasing power of the dollar contains food for serious thought.

Between the first of 1953 and July, 1954, the consumers price index increased only 1.5 per cent and the purchasing power of the dollar declined only 1.1

cents. In the two prior years by contrast the cost of living rose 10.4 per cent and the dollar's value shrank by 9.2 cents. The study states "The leveling off of prices occurred after the discontinuation of price controls, while during price control, the cost of living kept climbing."

In short, when producers and retailers got back on an open competitive basis, free of governmental dictation, prices virtually stabilized after years of steady inflation. What will the advocates of the controls say to that fact?

* * *

Well-Being of Nation at Stake

Nation's Business recently summarized the coal situation, as it exists now and as it is expected to be in the future. The conclusions reached certainly show how difficult and serious the coal problem is.

Coal's long range future, says the magazine, is bright—output and demand probably will double in 20 years. But, it continues, "the present is dark." This year's bituminous production will be less than that of 1907. Mining employment is now below the 1890 figure. Some 2400 soft coal mines have closed in the past three years.

It is obvious that if coal is to be capable of doubling production in 20 years, it must be a progressive, profit-making going concern in the meantime. It is equally obvious that skilled miners can't wait years for jobs to open up—and that if coal continues in a state of depression, young men won't enter mining in sufficient numbers.

The coal industry, the other basic industries which require coal, and government experts—all are searching for solutions to this dilemma. Success is vital to the security and well-being of the whole country.

* * *

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Today I come to the topic "business." With the World Series now old stuff—the noise and confusion and commotion of the election muffled for the nonce—with the college yells of the autumn season cooling down, I pick up my pencil for some notes about a deserving hero, "U. S. A. Business." A good word for same comes close to being "news." So I am making news, eh! well!

Everybody knows that business makes the mare go—everybody knows that a slow-down means that somebody's pay check has a corner clipped off—everybody knows that a pile of ties on the RR track will derail the rarin'-to-go diesel. But scalawags will hop on the radio—stand up in the U. S. A. Senate—belittle and abuse and pile obstructions on the tracks of the business machine of this "Wonderland"—our 48 states. Nowhere has there been a place like America. Yet—with 95 out of 100 citizens knowing all this—a noise-some few find their way into important places from which to sound off—lambast business. If they should get what they ask for, rust would bring squeaks to the grocery store hinges—put patches on threadbare garments.

Without prosperous privately owned railroads, banks, stores, oil, and the right to choose your job, where would we be? I will give you my best answer. Siberia or a factum simile of such misery is the answer. It is time to tune-out the wordy, vinegary, left-handedly inclined windies cluttering our landscape.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA

HICKORY

Mrs. Anne Oberst of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Richards this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickery of Mundelein visited the Wilbur Hunter family Sunday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon callers at the Rod Ames home were Mrs. Bess Dunn, Mrs. Ingalls, and Mrs. Blows of Waukegan and Mrs. Grover of Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Welch and two daughters from Madison, Wis., spent the week end at the William Welch home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne from Glenview visited the Oscar Finkel family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mamie Cannon, Mrs. John Porter, and children, Dennis and Jonelle, of Gurnee visited the Gordon Wells family Sunday afternoon.

Saturday evening, Oct. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Les Lux of Wadsworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spiering returned home from Florida last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer of Chicago were Sunday evening visitors at the William Richards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dettmering entertained relatives from Chicago at a turkey dinner at their home Tuesday evening.

The Gordon Wells are expecting their son, Gordon, Jr., home before long. He is supposed to leave Okinawa by boat for the States Nov. 8.

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on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

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The Ladies Auxiliary

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For Community Service Well Accomplished

To the Wilmot, Trevor, Salem, Bristol and Lake Villa Fire Departments,

To the Lake County Civil Defense Director, Lake County C. D. D. Unit and the Lake County Sheriff's Radio Communication Center,

To the Antioch Township High School and the public in general, your co-operation displayed in last Sunday's Civil Defense program was fully appreciated by all participants.

Antioch Civil Defense Director,
Antioch Fire Department,
Antioch Rescue Squad
Antioch Police Department.

Clouds Always Warn When Storm Is Near

CHICAGO—Study the clouds and you may save life and limb during tornadoes. Residents of tornado areas (Central U. S. from North to South) learn to note cloud formation and color. Dark clouds, sometimes of yellow or green tint, or with great lumps hanging toward the earth indicate a tornado may be on the way.

Electricity and gas should be shut off when a storm approaches. Safest spot in a frame house is the southwest corner of the basement; in a concrete or steel building, the lower floor beside an inside partition.

The Better Risk

NEW YORK—Raymond Duncan, long-haired, toga-wearing American philosopher believes people would be smarter if they lived longer. Duncan arrived here on one of his periodic visits from Paris and commented:

"When you get to be 80 like me, you commence to see the light. We die too young. America will be really great when people live to 150."



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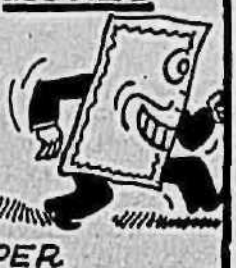
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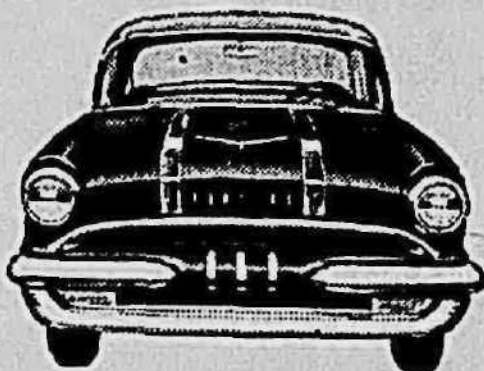
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WJJD (1160 kc) Nov. 14, 7:40 a. m.

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DARING ALL-NEW FUTURE-FASHIONED STYLING

Pontiac's brilliant new styling steps you years ahead in a single bold move. From its "dream car" front end with its twin silver streaks to upswept rear fenders, Pontiac for 1955 is far and away the most distinctive car on the road.

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Here's an engine so responsive it almost anticipates your demands . . . so thoroughly proved that it will make even more enviable Pontiac's reputation for dependability and economy. Three and a half million miles of testing stand back of Pontiac's Strato-Streak V-8.

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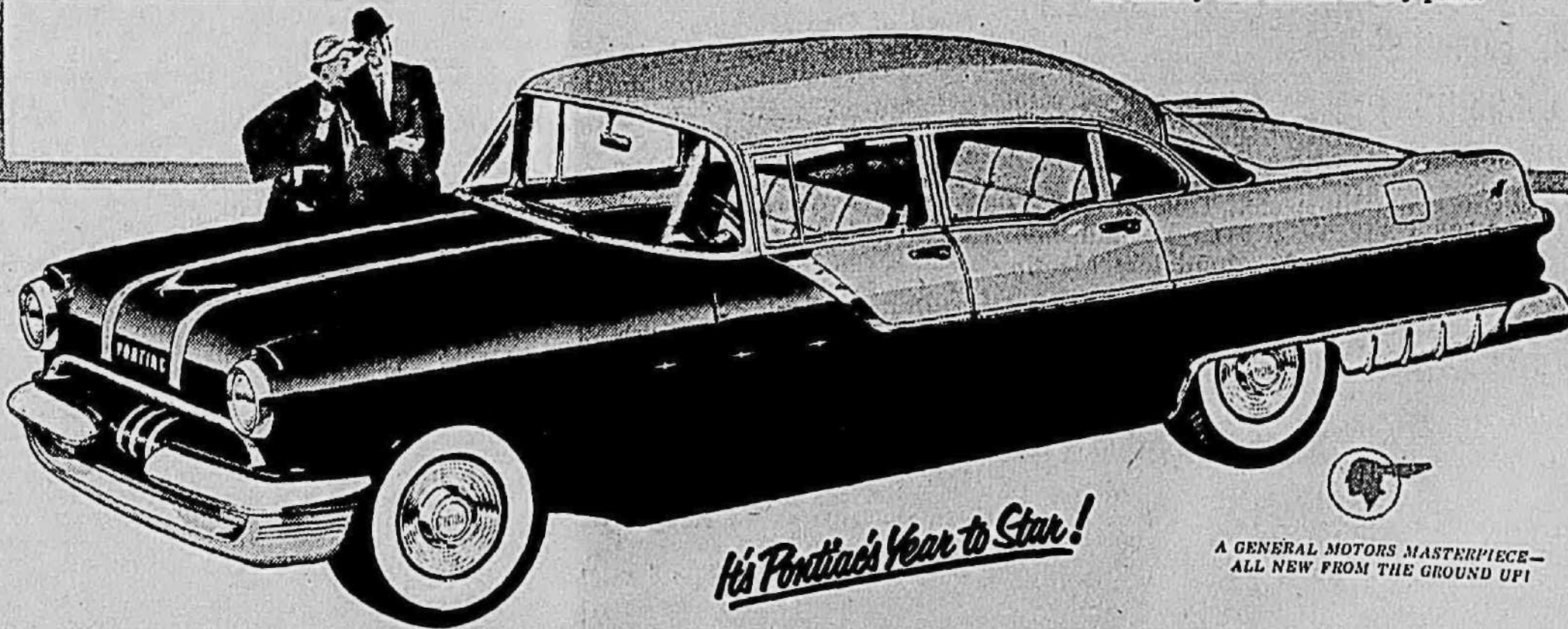
New vertical king-pin front suspension, new parallel rear springs and new recirculating ball steering let you take corners and curves almost effortlessly—cushion road shock so effectively you experience an all-new driving sensation.

BEAUTIFUL ALL-NEW PANORAMIC BODY

Pontiac's new panoramic body provides sweeping vision all around, with new panoramic windshield and extra-wide rear window. Front seats are three inches wider and, despite a roof line almost three inches lower, there is no sacrifice of head room.

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Never has a car priced next to the lowest extended so exciting an invitation to relax amid so much luxury. Pontiac's all-new interiors—with fine fabrics and leathers perfectly keyed to the Vogue Two-Tone body colors—are unsurpassed for beauty and charm at any price.



It's Pontiac's Year to Star!

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100,000 Species Of Airborne Bugs Plague Drivers

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The last word on bugs is that they spell death when squashed and smeared on the windshield of your car.

A bug-safety survey conducted by chemists seeking to develop a new rough-on-bugs plastic and glass cleaner for automotive, marine and aircraft use, brought to light startling facts and figures on the anti-social tactics of the flying insect world.

Prolonged tests of bug-smeared car, plane, and boat windshields revealed that there are more than 100,000 species of airborne bugs which manage to get themselves messily and dangerously squashed on windshields. These deceased pests obscure vision and contribute to at least one out of every 50 highway fatalities, particularly in the South, where there are about one-third more types and quantities of bugs than in northern states.

Dead bugs, even some of the tiniest, leave small but sharp, shell-like skeletons. These bug remains can and do scratch windshields and metal surfaces unless promptly and effectively dissolved with the proper non-abrasive compound because the tests showed that water alone won't do the job.

So, say the experts, the first step of the safety-minded service station or garage attendant should be to apply to your windshield a chemical cleaner which will dissolve those thousands of bug skeletons and smeared film so they can be completely wiped off with a clean cloth without leaving vision-obscuring scratches.

College Student Is Top Salesman

NEW YORK—A 23-year old Texan working his way through college has been nominated as the "champion direct salesman of the year."

The graduate student at the University of Texas, Charles A. Schnabel, Jr., a direct door-to-door salesman selling a vitamin mineral food supplement, was involved in a minor auto collision. His car struck another and caused damages exceeding \$100.

By the time the accident incident ended a few hours later in a traffic court, Schnabel had:

Settled the more than \$100 damage claim for a six-month supply of his product.

Sold Supra-Vite (his product) to the traffic officer who investigated the accident and took him to court.

Sold a supply of the product to the judge in Mathis, Texas, before whom he was arraigned.

Signed up the judge and his daughter as salesmen for the company.

The enterprising Texan, who lives at 4103 Ave. H, Austin, was nominated "Champion direct salesman of the year" by Nat Bernard, president of Supra-Vite Sales, International, Inc., of New York, whose products Schnabel has been selling for a year.

Schnabel was fined and paid \$5 for causing the accident.

Break for Lonely GI; To Stay With Buddies

WASHINGTON—The Army is going to give the lonely G.I. a break, announcing plans to send him overseas as part of a unit with which he has trained, rather than as an individual drawn from a replacement pool.

The plan is expected to be in operation next year. It will be substituted for an overseas replacement program which has been used since the start of the Korean War.

Probably starting at the platoon level (about eighty men), it is to be expanded until battalions (800 men) and regiments (3,600 men) move overseas as units.

The purpose is twofold: to increase over-all combat efficiency and to improve morale by expanding the "buddy" system, instead of assigning a lonely soldier to work with total strangers.

Cost of Cocoa May End 5-Cent Candy Bar

CHICAGO—Like so many things now but memories, the 5-cent candy bar may become a treat of the past if the price of cocoa beans continues its rise, says the president of the National Confectioners' Association.

President Philip P. Gott said the price of cocoa beans, at present 70 cents a pound compared with 5 cents a pound in 1941, is forcing candy makers to decide whether to reduce the amount of chocolate in their products or raise prices correspondingly.

Weak Stomach

HARTFORD, Conn.—A State labor commissioner said he turned down the unemployment compensation request of a professional weight lifter because the man said he wouldn't accept a job offered him by a rubber factory.

Smells in the plant might spoil his appetite and make him lose weight and muscles, the man said.

Superstitions Seldom Fade Away

LOS ANGELES—Superstitions seldom die, nor do they recognize any class distinctions, says one of America's greatest folklorists.

Dr. MacEdward Leach, a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty, is making a collection of modern-day superstitions that are scrupulously observed by persons in all walks of life.

Some current popular beliefs: A pair of baby shoes hanging inside the cab of a truck will protect the driver against an accident; balls of cotton hung on strings in open doorways will keep out flies; if a black ace falls on the floor during a bridge game, don't play any more; whiskey will cure colds and butter or greasy foods will protect against getting tipsy at the boss's cocktail party; after opening canned foods, place any leftovers in a glass jar before putting them in the refrigerator.

"In addition to these," adds Dr. Leach, "there are thousands of personal superstitions. A famous Philadelphia surgeon, for example, will operate only if he is wearing the same white gown he has worn for years."

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New FAIRLANE Series . . . The new Club Sedan, like all six models in Ford's new Fairlane Series, features the new wrap-around windshield, new luxurious interior and wide choice of stunningly new, single and two-tone exterior colors.

Longest, Lowest, Roomiest...most Powerful ever built!



New CUSTOMLINE Series . . . The Tudor Sedan (above) and Fordor offer a wide selection of new color and upholstery combinations. Like all '55 Fords, they have a new wider grille, new v-shaped headlights and sturdier, extra-narrow pillar-posts for better visibility.



New STATION WAGON Series . . . The new 8-passenger, 4-door Country Sedan (above) is one of five new do-it-all beauties. There's also an 8-passenger Country Sedan, an 8-passenger Country Squire and a 2-door, 6-passenger Ranch Wagon and Custom Ranch Wagon.

We invite you to see for yourself. And we tell you in advance you'll be amazed. For this new Ford is totally new—outside, inside, and in thrillingly different performance.

The long, low lines of the Thunderbird were its styling inspiration. Inside, you'll be greeted by rich, roomy luxury . . . by fabrics never before offered in a motorcar.

Mighty engines, mightier than in any Ford before—supply its exciting power. And each of Ford's three new engines offers the safe, split-second response of Trigger-Torque Power.

Your ride will be up to 15% smoother. Best of all, you'll find your kind of car, for there are 16 body styles in four fresh new lines.

When you come in, don't be surprised if you tell yourself: why look farther—why delay—you just can't buy better than Ford.



New MAINLINE Series . . . Each of the three Mainline beauties offers the same engineering advancements, the same graceful contours and clean lines that distinguish all '55 Fords. Fordor Sedan is illustrated above.



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1. 162-h.p. Y-block V-8
2. 162-h.p. Y-block Special V-8
3. 120-h.p. I-block Six

(1) The new 162-h.p. Y-block V-8 has a higher (7.6 to 1) compression ratio, greater displacement. And, like all '55 Ford engines, it has Ford's famous deep-block build . . . short-stroke design.

(2) The new 162-h.p. Y-block Special V-8 (offered in combination with Speed-Trigger Fordomatic on Fairlane and Station Wagon models) features 4-barrel carburetion, dual exhausts and extra-high (8.5 to 1) compression ratio.

(3) The new 120-h.p. I-block Six has a new higher (7.5 to 1) compression ratio. It's the most advanced six-cylinder power plant in the industry.

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Accidental Falls Kill as Heavily As Tuberculosis

NEW YORK—Accidental falls take about 20,000 lives each year in the United States—approximately as many as tuberculosis—report statisticians of a major life insurance company. According to their study, falls rank second only to motor vehicles as a cause of accidental death.

The home is the scene of about two-thirds of all fatal falls. Only about 3 per cent occur in work-places, a substantially smaller portion than 10 years ago, and undoubtedly reflecting the success of industrial safety programs.

The death rate from accidental falls is higher among males than among females at ages under 75. Above that age the reverse is true. More than half of all deaths from falls are concentrated at ages 75 and over.

Below age 15, falls from windows, porches, roofs, swings, trees and fences are the most common type. Diving accidents account for an appreciable part of the fatalities from falls among boys in late teens. Falls on stairs account for nearly a fourth of the deaths in the 25-44 age group, and close to one-third in the 47-75 group. Among older people, a considerable proportion of the falls occur when they are merely walking about the house.

Heavy loss of life from accidental falls can be reduced materially, the statisticians say, through safety education. Programs should call to attention the environmental hazards and the human factors responsible for these fatalities, indicating how they may be overcome. Simple safety measures, such as having handrails on stairs, providing adequate illumination in and about the house, anchoring rugs, and keeping stairs clear, can prevent many falls.

Annual Rings Tell Rattlesnake's Age

LOS ANGELES—Like the annual rings of a tree, "growth rings" in the bones of the rattlesnake tell how old he is, says Bayard Brattstrom, zoologist on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Each year the rattler deposits a new layer of calcium and other minerals in his bones. These layers can be identified and counted with the aid of a hand lens or low-power microscope.

These "growth rings" occur throughout the snake's skeletal system. Brattstrom uses a small bone from the head of the snake, in which the rings are more discernible to determine its age.

This is the only accurate method of determining how old a rattlesnake is. Laymen have frequently attempted to tell a rattler's age by its number of rattles. This is guesswork, says the zoologist, and is seldom more accurate than plus or minus a couple of years.

A rattlesnake adds a rattle every time he sheds his skin. This occurs several times a year when he's young. As he grows older, the frequency of his shedding tapers. Also in older snakes, rattles are often broken off.

57 Years Makes For Quite a Change

CHICAGO—A modern-day Rip Van Winkle is amazed at the changes that have been brought about in the last half-century.

Lyman William Hall, 81, hasn't been sleeping for the last 57 years, but he's been out of touch with things. Hall recently emerged from a prison to which he was sentenced in the gas-light era of 1897. He's confused about many things, he says, but mostly by the fact that he sees so many women "trying to wear pants like men."

Another thing that puzzles Hall is the identity of a man he has heard just about everyone talking about. He says, "Who the Sam Hill is this fellow McCarthy?"



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Sad-Faced St. Bernard Losing Out to Shepherd

WASHINGTON—Time honored tradition is giving way to efficiency in the Alps, where the massive, sad-faced St. Bernard is being replaced as a rescue animal by the smaller German Shepherd dog.

Dogs are essential in Alpine rescue work, even though modern communication and transport facilities have somewhat reduced their activity. A dog can reach remote mountain areas in which mechanical transport is of no use, and he can guide human rescuers in blinding and bewildering storms.

For centuries this was the work of the giant, gentle St. Bernard, especially trained by the monks of the Alpine hospice founded by St. Bernard de Menthon nearly a thousand years ago.

The St. Bernard is an efficient snow dog, but tests in the past 15 years have shown the German Shepherd better as rescue work. On one occasion only the keen nose and persistent efforts of a German Shepherd uncovered the body of a traveler buried deep beneath the snow of an avalanche.

Barnyard Briars Still Cling to Popularity

WASHINGTON, Mo.—More corn-cob pipes than ever are being made this year, mostly by three firms in this city. The barn-yard briar came into existence in 1869 when the idea of making and smoking one first came to a Missouri farmer. The three firms turned out better than 7 million "Missouri Meerschaums" last year, plus 2 1/4 million fancy ones of cob and hickory.

Among famed corn-cob smokers—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the late F. H. La Guardia, Mayor of New York, and H. L. Mencken, who made his name satirizing the "booboisie."

Through legislative amendment Congress has changed the name of Armistice Day to



● This holiday which we observe on November 11th is dedicated to world peace and expands the significance of Armistice Day by including veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Congress has not established a new holiday but simply included a new group of men and women to whom our nation pays homage.

As is our custom we will transact no business on November 11th, Veterans Day.

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POWER STEERING is standard at no extra cost in this new Ford T-800 tandem-axle BIG JOB. Modern, short-stroke, 170-h.p. Cargo King V-8, GVW 40,000 lbs., GCW 60,000 lbs.



NEW savings in all three areas! TRIPLE ECONOMY!

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ONLY FORD gives you the gas-saving efficiency of proved, modern short-stroke design for every engine! Ford's ultra-modern, overhead-valve engines—four V-8's and one Six—cut piston travel, cut internal friction, save gas. And new engineering in valves, heads, crankshafts, electrical systems and cooling, results in still greater durability!

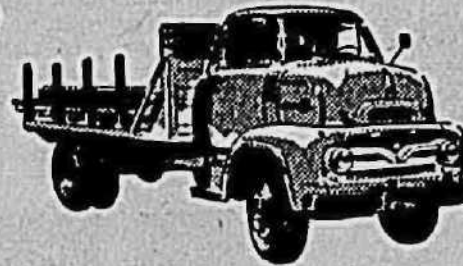


NEW Payload Champ of the Pick-ups! New Ford F-100 6 1/2-ft. Pickup, GVW 5,000 lbs., now takes payloads up to 1,718 lbs. 132-h.p. V-8 or 118-h.p. Six engine.

② Money-Making convenience saves work!

FORD'S Driverized Cab sets new comfort standards for '55! New full foam-rubber seat and seat back in the Custom Cab*. Work-savers . . . like smoother Fordomatic* with new faster starting, low-gear "step-down" for all light duty series . . . Power Brakes* even for half-tonners . . . Power Steering* for most Big Jobs—make driving easier.

*Modest extra cost



③ Money-Making capacity saves trips!

NEW axle capacities and new springs, coupled with Ford's high-payload construction, make Ford Trucks better load carriers than ever. Ford's new 1/2-ton Pickup, for example, has one of the biggest payload capacities of any Pickup: 1,718 lbs. Ford gives you top payload capacities in over 190 models, ranging up to 60,000-lb. GCW tandem-axle giants.

NEW higher power and compression in all light and heavy duty series Ford Trucks! Shown: C-600 Cab Forward, GVW 16,000 lbs. Choice of two proven V-8's.

See the 1955 Money Makers Friday!

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Skilled Workers Now Dominate Labor Force

NEW YORK—Industrialization and technology have brought a pronounced change in the skill and make-up of the American working population, with far-reaching social and economic consequences, according to data compiled by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Perhaps the most dramatic of these developments has been the diminishing role of the unskilled laborer, once such a familiar and important part of the American scene. Back in 1910, for example, common laborers represented close to a fifth of the entire male non-farm labor force and outnumbered the craftsmen, or skilled workers, by more than a million.

Since then the number of unskilled workers has fallen by nearly two million while the skilled groups have known a big increase. As a result, unskilled laborers made up only one-twelfth of the male nonfarm labor force in 1950, and they were outnumbered by the craftsmen by a margin of more than two to one.

The number of skilled workers nearly doubled in the 1910-50 period, but the biggest gain has occurred in the semi-skilled group in which the typical machine operator is classified. There were some five million more semi-skilled male workers in 1950 than in 1910, and the group as a whole now makes up about 20 per cent of the male nonfarm working population as against 11 per cent in the early part of the century.

Water Witches: Art or Accident?

KENT, Ohio—Water witches are making water wishes come true. Call it art or accident, science of superstition, but water witches and their tree-branch divining rods still play an important part in the hunt for life-giving water. Water witches, or dowzers, usually have their own favorite branches to use in their divining operations. Popular trees for water-hunting sticks include the apple, beech, willow, hazel, peach as well as many others.

While innumerable kinds of forked branches can become magic rods in the hands of experienced dowzers, nothing will work for some would-be water witches who are not endowed with the necessary "mystic power". Holding his forked stick in front of him, the dowser walks slowly over the area where he wants to locate water. When he reaches a spot where water lies beneath the earth's surface, the stick automatically points downward. Why it becomes agitated, no one knows. Not even the water witch.

In England, members of the Society of Dowzers report good demand for their services. The Royal Engineers, during World War II, included a special company of dowzers to assist in finding water for troops in arid regions. Their services were considered invaluable.

Floor Cleaners

If the skid left by soap or cleaners has streaked your floor wax, rinse the floor thoroughly with a mixture of one pint of vinegar to a pint of water.

Keeping Eyes Right Is Task of Six Little Muscles

NEW YORK—Six little muscles—that's the number which control the position of the eye and try to keep the eye on the beam, sometimes unsuccessfully.

In order to produce an image of an object at the center of each retina, both of your eyes must point to an object. If it's far away, your eyes have to point almost straight ahead. If it's close, they should turn inward.

But the muscles of some eyes rebel against a proper pointing job. Eyes may have a tendency to point outward (exophoria), or too far inward (esophoria); or one eye may tend to point above or below its mate (hyperphoria). Such deviation can occur in viewing both distant objects and nearby ones, but the distance and the near phoria conditions are usually different.

All this has to do with binocular vision, because, unless your two eyes point correctly, they won't produce images that correspond and you'll see double. If you have a phoria, your eye muscles will generally maintain the correct positions by making an effort. (It's this ability that distinguishes a phoria from a cross-eyed condition). But the effort is liable to cause discomfort, and if you should grow very tired, ill, or intoxicated, your eyes might relax and endure double vision. In extreme cases, the eyes are then noticeably out of line.

If a person surrenders permanently, the brain may do away with the confusion by suppressing impulses from one eye, so that the double vision is eliminated.

One-Bath House Fast Going Out of Style

CHICAGO—If you're buying a home soon, look before you leap.

A survey among recent home buyers, shows that more than 85 per cent of those with single-bath dwellings now wish they had at least two baths.

The growing demand for more bathroom facilities has brought about a major revolution in modern home planning. For instance, more than 25 per cent of all homes now being built are equipped with more than one bathroom. The trend is not confined to moderate or to high-priced homes for many lower-cost developments are featuring homes with 1½ baths.

One reason for the popularity of multi-bath homes is the added convenience offered by an extra bath. A second bath or powder room helps to eliminate waiting in line for the facilities during the morning and evening rush hours.

The little Queen of the May will be a college queen in a few years. Start buying Savings Bonds for her education.

"What to serve 'em got you down?"



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The education of a man is never completed till he dies.

It was said of a man who was always conjuring up gloomy chimeras and saw only the dark side of every thing: "He builds dungeons in Spain."

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DEC. 7—GRANT	JAN. 15—WOODSTOCK
DEC. 10—WAUCONDA	JAN. 21—GRAYSLAKE
DEC. 18—BENSENVILLE	FEB. 4—GLENBROOK
DEC. 22—DUNDEE	FEB. 12—N. CHICAGO
DEC. 29—RICHMOND	FEB. 18—PALATINE

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Sizes 35 to 46

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Sale \$21⁵⁰ to \$72⁵⁰

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Women Of The Moose Initiate New Members

Antioch Chapter No. 735, Women of the Moose, initiated four candidates, Mrs. J. Nissen, sponsored by Mrs. C. Jarvis; Mrs. J. Aniskowicz, sponsored by Mrs. W. Reichenbach; and Mrs. B. Puig, sponsored by Mrs. W. Zirzow, sponsored by Miss Leona Reichenbach, last Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Moose Lodge.

Social Service Chairman Mrs. A. Bertoloni reminded the chapter of the bazaar and potluck dinner at the lodge Sunday, Nov. 14, and promised to accept any donation the women may bring in. Just prior to the closing ceremony, Library Chairman Mrs. Lucy Himens introduced her guest speaker, Mrs. W. C. Petty, who gave a very interesting and enjoyable book report on one of the best-seller mysteries, "The Royal Box" by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

The annual Moose Halloween masquerade was enjoyed by everyone, especially those whom the judges voted as prize-winners. Mrs. B. Johnson won first and her spouse took second in the singles entry; Mr. L. Nelson and Mr. J. Gorlitz were first and Mr. and Mrs. R. LeChance of Waukegan were second in the doubles and Mr. and Mrs. F. Seifert and Mr. and Mrs. H. Guenther of Chicago, were awarded the group prize.

The annual Christmas party for the children will be held Dec. 19, the A through J families should bring their youngsters to the party in the afternoon and the K through Z will be entertained in the evening. The postcards have already been sent out and should be returned immediately.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Himens and her committee, Mesdames P. Teson, R. Stroner, B. Puig, H. Grewe, H. Weatherbee, L. Hoener and Miss L. Reichenbach.

Miss Patricia Miller Recent Bride of Robert Lasco

Miss Patricia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, became the bride of Robert Lasco, son of William Lasco, Rte. 173 Antioch, Saturday afternoon at the Antioch Methodist church. The Rev. Howard Benson officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of nylon lace and tulle, her fingertip veil was held by a cap of sequins and satin. Her flowers were white mums. Joyce Keihl as maid of honor wore a blue nylon gown with silver head piece and matching shoes. Her flowers were yellow mums. Robert Willett was best man and Don Woods and Don Lubkeman served as ushers. The bride's mother wore a grey coat dress with black accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations.

A reception for two hundred and seventy-five guests was held at the California Inn, after which the newlyweds left for a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin. On their return they will make their home in Antioch.

GRASS LAKE P.T.A. TO MEET MONDAY EVE'G.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grass Lake Parent Teachers Association will be held at the school Monday evening, Nov. 15. The entertainment will have a Thanksgiving theme with the school children participating. Refreshments will be served by the sixth grade mothers.

MASONIC LODGE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, local Masonic Lodge, will hold its regular stated meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m. at the Masonic temple. This meeting has been set for the annual meeting of the local lodge. The annual report will be given by Bernard Guillaume, worshipful master of the lodge. The annual election of officers will be the highlight of the meeting.

Robert Pincombe and his committee will serve refreshments following the meeting.

Antioch Legionnaires will be guests at a regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson will show movies of their recent travels. A silent auction will be held. Members are requested to bring an article for the auction.

W. S. C. S. TO HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian service of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at 1:30 p. m., Nov. 17 at Wesley hall. P. P. Philip of Chicago University will be the speaker and devotions will be led by Mrs. V. J. Keeney. Mrs. Einar Peterson and her committee will have charge of the luncheon.

CANCER SOCIETY MAN WILL ADDRESS P. T. A.

A representative from the American Cancer Society will speak before the Antioch Parent-Teacher Association at the grade school Monday evening, Nov. 16. His subject will be "Lung Cancer."

Cast of Antioch High Junior Class Play



Leading members of the cast for the Antioch High School Junior play "We Shook the Family Tree," are, seated left to right, Jim Stolis, JoAnne Haydon, Pat Hamlin; standing, Bob Cain, Rosalie Morris and Don Cardiff. The production will be given in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday of this week.

Von Holwede Will Play Organ Recital at Guest Day of Woman's Club

Hans von Holwede, Elgin, a former teacher of music in the Antioch schools, will give an organ recital Monday afternoon as the entertainment for the Antioch Woman's club.

Holwede, for many years an Antioch resident, has a wide reputation as an organist and was induced to give up his teaching to represent the Hammond Organ Co.

Monday will be Guest Day for the club and members are privileged to bring their friends to the meeting which will start at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. David Deering is chairman of the hostess committee.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. John Andreson of Galesville, Wis., spent the week end at the Lester Dix home, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Andreson's brother, Austin Stoxen.

Miss Jennie Loesch and Miss Olive Hope drove to Monroe, Wis., on Tuesday to spend the week with relatives there.

Mrs. Charlotte Bloss, Mrs. Nellie Head and Mrs. Bessie Elkerton spent Thursday in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick and Michael of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, Linda and Kathy spent Sunday evening at the Byron Patrick home.

Mrs. Minor Hartnell, Mrs. E. H. Hartnell, Mrs. George Biemer and Mrs. Andrew Fenema drove to Milwaukee on Thursday to spend the day.

Mrs. Stanley Stoxen and Joy, and Lulu Kaskin of Bassett spent Tuesday evening at the Byron Patrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers attended the Masonic dinner at Richmond Saturday evening. They were guests of Mrs. Ruby Wilson.

Mrs. Kenneth Hackbart of Kenosha called at the Richard Hartnell home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and children spent the day Friday in Milwaukee.

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

Mrs. Myrus Nelson recently entertained a number of friends at a buffet supper and party at her home on Victoria street.

Sequoit Papposes End 8-Game Grid Series With Five Victories

Coach Robert Lambert's Frosh-Soph gridders finished their 8-game schedule with a five won, three lost record. Here is a list of the players by positions:

Ends—Harry Evans, Richard Vik, Ronald Abendroth, Terry Horton. Tackles—Fred Libert, James Lystlund, Ray Van Patten, David Mitchell, Ted Portalski, Frank Sebesta. Guards—Marty Bell, Francis Dornier, John Matteoni, Elmer Oelkers, James Denton, Elvin Meyer.

Centers—Richard Kapell, Ted Poulsen.

Quarter Backs—William Barnstable, George Lystlund.

Half Backs—Lonnie Christensen, Dennis Holmes, Francynn Albert, Roger Plechaty, Albert Muni, Richard Jonas.

Full Backs—Richard Sreh, Chas. Hucker.

The eleventh and final state road and bridge letting on Governor William G. Stratton's 1954 highway construction program will be held in Springfield Tuesday, Nov. 16.

On that day the Division of Highways will open sealed bids for twenty projects in fourteen Illinois counties, costing an estimated \$2,297,000. This figure will bring the total of new 1954 work for which bids have been received to more than \$72,000,000. Of this amount, almost \$67,000,000 is already under contract.

Civil Defense Test Had Its Defects Too; Ronnie Vos Knows It

There was one important slip in the procedures of the Civil Defense rehearsal Sunday afternoon.

Ronnie Vos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Vos was one of a number of Boy Scouts of the troop led by Dr. Richard A. Carlucci, who was stationed at an imaginary bombed place as a wounded person.

He was left at the American Legion home where a bomb was fired and a fire lighted.

A fire department was dispatched to the scene, and it put out the fire and returned to its base. Someone forgot to dispatch a first aid squad to give first aid to Ronnie and take him to an imaginary hospital.

As a Boy Scout is expected to do, Ronnie carried out orders to remain there until he was picked up, that is until after it got dark and hunger came. Then as an intelligent Boy Scout should do, he concluded that someone had slipped up on orders and he walked home, glad that he had no real injury.

Farm Youth Featured At Chicago Live Stock Show Nov. 26 to Dec. 5

CHICAGO—The 55th annual International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, to be held here Nov. 26 through Dec. 4 in the newly enlarged International Amphitheatre, will spotlight activities of farm boys and girls throughout the nation.

A national 4-H Livestock Judging contest is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 26. State champion teams will compete for national honors in judging classes of beef, cattle, sheep and swine.

The 33rd National 4-H Club Congress, held in conjunction with the Exposition, will bring delegates from all States, Canada and many foreign countries. These honored 4-H members parade at the Wednesday night horse show performance, Dec. 1.

Boys and Girls Exhibit Highlight of the youth activities will be the Junior Livestock Feeding contest, Saturday, Nov. 27.

Scores of farm boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 21 will exhibit their prize winning steers, lambs, and hogs from earlier shows.

Nearly all of the state agricultural colleges will be represented by student teams in three different judging contests. On Saturday, Nov. 27, the Livestock and Crops Judging contests are scheduled. Competition in meat judging will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Many of the nation's prominent livestock, crops, and meat experts have had their first training as student contestants in these events.

It will be the 55th anniversary of the Collegiate Live Stock Judging contest in which 37 colleges were represented by teams last year.

Improved Grain and Hay Show The 32nd International Grain and Hay Show will be attractively displayed in a new location on the main floor of the International Amphitheatre—made possible by the 4½ acre addition to the Amphitheatre. It is now the country's largest exhibition building. The International Live Stock Exposition will be the first show to completely occupy it.

Featured entertainment at the Exposition will be the 14 Horse Show performances packed with variety, action, and excitement. In addition to evening performances scheduled for each day of the show, matinees are scheduled on Sunday, Nov. 28, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and the final Saturday, Dec. 4.

Take care to buy U. S. Savings Bonds today and the Bonds will take care of your tomorrow.

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved

1,500 Expected at Thanksgiving Festival At St. Peter's Church

More than 1,500 persons are expected to attend the Thanksgiving Fall festival at St. Peter's church on Sunday. The festival is being conducted for the benefit of the school.

A turkey dinner will be served by the Altar and Rosary Society, between 12 noon and 6 p. m. Mary Berg, chairman, will be assisted by Harriet Runyard, Gladys Techert, Lillian Quilty, Mary Walsh, and Antoinette Kisel.

The Holy Name Society will be in charge of merchandise booths, which will continue until 11 p. m. Bruce Dalgaard, president, has on his committee Frank Walsh, Lester Hamlin, Mel Johnson, Bob Smoc and Ray Glennon, publicity chairman.

Charles Schroeder and Bob Griffin are custodians of a 1000 lb. live steer, which will be awarded Sunday.

The festival is open to the public. Father Alfred Henderson, pastor, and Father Francis Johnson, assistant pastor, invite all who are interested to attend.

Salvation Army Week Starting November 28 Diamond Anniversary

The week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 5 has been set aside to salute one of America's most highly respected religious and charitable organizations—the Salvation Army.

Seventy-five years ago a small band of seven women officers and one man landed in New York City to plant the flag of the Salvation Army and to "claim America for God."

Though hardships, ridicule and abuse were everyday occurrences to them, they proceeded with courage and determination in the task which they had set for themselves. Within a few years, they had established centers of operation across the nation.

In 1888 President Grover Cleveland gave his personal and official endorsement of the work to a delegation of Salvation Army officers and general public approval was achieved. Since then, every succeeding president has expressed similar sentiments about the organization.

Today, in the length and breadth of the United States, the Salvation Army daily carries on its mission "With Heart to God and Hand to Man." In its greatest cathedral, the open air, it disseminates Christian truth, often providing a church for those who have no church. Its social work program covers a multitude of services—visitation among the poor, needy and sick; establishment of centers to help the destitute and unemployed; maternity homes and hospitals for the unmarried mother; low-cost hotels for those in smaller income brackets; employment bureaus; day care centers for children; clubs for servicemen.

The observance of Salvation Army Week is a fitting way for Americans everywhere to say "A Job Well Done!"

About 70 per cent of the Illinois corn crop has been harvested, compared with 90 per cent at this date last fall, according to the state and federal departments of agriculture. Husking operations have lagged in the northern one-fourth of the state because of heavy rains.

Winter wheat and pastures are showing the beneficial effects of recent precipitation. Only 19 per cent of the crop correspondents throughout Illinois now report a shortage of soil moisture, while 72 per cent report on ample supply and 8 per cent a surplus.

We may as well tolerate all religions, since God Himself tolerates all.



24 HOUR SERVICE On All Makes

Authorized Factory Sales and Service

• PHILCO • ZENITH
• ADMIRAL • MOTOROLA
We guarantee our work

Installation - Repairs



MARTIN'S RADIO & TV SERVICE

LAKE VILLA 6-1371
Cedar Ave. - Lake Villa

Bone Found by Hunters May Be From Mastadon

GREENVILLE, Miss.—The giant jawbone of an animal found by two hunters near here may have come from an animal that became extinct 20,000 years ago.

Charles Thomas and Robert Fulmer said they found the fossil on a Mississippi River sandbar about 15 miles north of Greenville. It weighed nearly fifty pounds.

Three molars, still intact, measured four inches, while the ancient bone measured twenty-six inches long, a foot high and six inches across.

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington said the animal probably belonged to a species of mastadon, an elephant-like beast that came to North America 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 years ago.

Mastadons were once common in North America, particularly in Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

New Army 'Bare' Hauls 120 Tons Equipment

NEW YORK—The Army Transportation Corps is developing a huge amphibious "truck" capable of transporting a locomotive over water or desert.

To be known as a "Bare" the heavy truck is intended to bring higher mobility to heavy war gear in beach-head operations.

The truck is made largely of steel and is said to be capable of hauling up to 120 tons in weight. It is equipped with 10-foot tires and has an overall length of 81 feet. In the water, it is driven by twin screws, but can be steered by its engines if the rudder falls.

Experts say that, despite its tremendous proportions, the Bare is a highly maneuverable vehicle and requires only a single operator, whether on land or sea.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

The Kelly Family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our husband and father.

The Austin Stoxen Family.

CARD PARTY and DANCE

given by the CHANNEL LAKE COMMUNITY CLUB

at CHANNEL LAKE SCHOOL

POT LUCK

SATURDAY, NOV. 20 — 8:00 P. M.

MUSIC BY LOCAL TALENT

Donations: Adults \$1.00 Children 50c
High School Students 75c

LIGHTNING DOES STRIKE TWICE!

WHAM! WHAM! Oldsmobile has done it again! Sensational in '54—even more so in '55 with all the newest new ideas on wheels! Watch! It's coming soon to your Oldsmobile dealer's!

Big Game Making Strong Comeback In America

WASHINGTON—North American caribou, moose and buffalo, once apparently headed for extinction, are roaming the wilds in growing numbers, having won their fight for survival.

Stricter hunting laws and better control of fires, wolves and other predators are the tools man has used to reverse the trend of destruction started more than 150 years ago.

The Caribou is a sort of American reindeer, sometimes known as "the cattle of the far north." Eskimos, Indians and settlers in Canada, and Alaska, depend upon them for food and clothing. Forest fires, wolves and hunters once diminished their numbers at an alarming rate. Now, they're making a comeback.

The slaughter of the American bison, or buffalo, began early in the 19th century and by 1889 an estimated 60 million in the United States had dwindled to less than 600.

Now national refuges in both Canada and the United States and private ranchers own 35,000 head. This is probably as high as the bison population will go, since range land for these animals is limited.

Largest herds are at Wood Buffalo Park in Canada and National Bison Range in Montana.

Moose, once fading fast from northern forests, came back in such great numbers that hunting controls were relaxed to avert overpopulation. Forest fires, mortal enemy of the caribou and other animals, are a boon to moose. The burning of spruce and pine forests encourages growth of willow, birch and aspen, favorite foods of the moose.

Milk of Kindness Travels by Rail

LONDON, England—A hungry baby, a distraught mother and an anxious father recently were the recipients of the milk of human kindness, British Railways style.

Mrs. Peter Baines and 15-month old Susan of Wakefield, England, set off by train for London, but in the last minute rush and excitement forgot to take the baby's milk.

Peter Baines, returning home after seeing his family safely on the train, found the all-important bottle of milk on the kitchen table, and worrying about the welfare of his young heless, phoned the station master for help.

By the time the train arrived in Grantham, 70 miles away, mother and child were met by a retinue consisting of a ticket collector flourishing a baby's feeding bottle, a female station attendant with a jug of warm milk and one porter carrying one diaper.

Later, Baines wrote to British Railways offering to pay any bill and stating, "You are often criticized, but I am most impressed by your efficiency."

The pity and official reply, "Thanks. All in a day's work. Diaper and milk on the house."

Big Traffic Toll Shown in Death Claims

NEW YORK—Motor vehicle fatalities accounted for 20,000 life insurance death claims in the first half of this year, representing aggregate payments of \$39,000,000, the Institute of Life Insurance says.

This compares with 18,000 claims for \$37,000,000 in the first six months of 1953. The increase stemmed more from the greater number of insured persons rather than from any rise in fatality rate, the latter appearing to be running somewhat lower than the year before.

Last year, the 12-month aggregate of motor vehicle death claims was 40,000 for \$76,000,000.

Motor vehicle accidents have become one of the important causes of death, the death rate from them last year exceeding the combined toll from stomach ulcers, influenza, communicable diseases of childhood, gastritis and homicides.

Thefts Laid to Man Supposedly in Jail

OCALA, Florida—Sheriff Don McLeod accused a prisoner of burglarizing four homes while supposedly sharing the hospitality of the law.

The sheriff said Samuel Thomas admitted after he was caught that he slipped out of the road camp after a prisoner check, rode a bicycle two miles to town for a burglary, and got back in time for the next prisoner check.

Ought to Know
DETROIT—William J. Smith, 79, and his wife, Anna, 77, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. Smith who should be an expert, had some advice for newlyweds.

"When you get into a spat with the wife, start counting," he says. "But don't stop at 10. Keep right on counting. Pretty soon you'll be more interested in counting than listening to your wife."

Every Day Fire Strikes Some 800 American Homes

NEW YORK—This very day fire will strike some 200 American homes. Hundreds will be badly damaged, many will be totally destroyed. An untold number of persons will die, suffer painful burns, or be maimed for life.

Does this sound alarming? It does, but there are figures and statistics to make it even more convincing.

Statistics of the National Board of Fire Underwriters show that in the five year period 1948 through 1952 an average of 284,000 homes were struck by fire every year, that there were 10 per cent more dwelling fires in 1952 than in 1948—274,000 in 1948, 300,000 in 1952—and that the resulting property loss from all the million more fires in the United States in that same five year period increased over 14 per cent from \$715,074,000 in 1948 to \$815,134,000 in 1952. In 1953 fire losses amounted to \$864,883,000. The number of dwelling fires in 1953 totaled 294,737.

The death toll for the five-year period mentioned above is estimated at 55,000—an average of 11,000 a year.

Most fires in the home are caused by carelessness—by such thoughtless acts as tossing away a lighted match, cigarette, or cigar, allowing rubbish to accumulate, overloading electric wiring, leaving children at home alone.

The combination of matches-smoking and misuse of electricity account for close to 50 per cent of all fires of known origin. The smoldering cigarette that is dumped into an open trash can, or that drops between a chair's upholstery, or onto the bed is a chief cause of fires that destroy homes and take lives.

Fewer Catastrophes In First-Half 1954

NEW YORK—Catastrophic accidents—those killing five persons or more—look less than half the number of lives in the United States during the first six months of this year than in the comparable period of 1953.

This year's half-year total was slightly over 500 deaths.

In general, the trend was toward decreases in catastrophic deaths from tornadoes and civilian aviation, railroad, and water transportation accidents; and towards a slight increase in similar deaths

in military aviation and in dwelling and apartment fires.

The greatest decreases in catastrophic deaths were in civilian aviation and in tornadoes. Only 21 fatalities were recorded in civilian aviation this year, while last year's toll was 172. The first-half deaths from major tornadoes last year mounted to more than 400; this year there were less than 10. The largest single catastrophe in the first half of this year was the flood in Southwest Texas, which cost 23 lives.

Early Account Book Reflects Mining Heyday

LOS ANGELES—The daily life of an early California silver mining town during its heyday is reflected in an old account book acquired by the University of California at Los Angeles.

The book was kept by the manager of a general store in Panamint City in Death Valley. Daily entries covering the last four months of 1874 show living things weren't cheap, probably because all supplies had to be hauled more than 275 miles by wagon train from the town of San Pedro.

Prices: Coffee, \$1 a tin; catsup, \$1 a bottle; soap, 25 cents a bar; a 100 pound sack of flour, \$10; a wheelbarrow, \$8; and a keg of powder, \$18.

Tobacco was selling for \$1 a packet and some miners doing particularly well blew themselves to hand-rolled cigars at \$4 a box.

Weasel Shares Food With Intended Victim

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—A weasel at Grand Rapids public museum made friends with his expected dinner.

A white mouse was placed in the weasel's cage as a special treat. Three days later the mouse was not only alive, but sharing the horsemeat given to the weasel for between-mouse snacks.

Museum attendants say the weasel normally likes mice to eat. He devoured a previous gray mouse offering. They think perhaps it is the white color of the mouse that stops the weasel from making a meal of the rodent.

Suprises Mourners

CHICAGO, Peru—There was plenty of excitement when Mrs. Josefa Arbula De Soto, 75-year-old socially prominent widow, sat up in her coffin before numerous relatives and friends mourning her passing.

A few hours earlier, while in good health, she suffered a collapse and two doctors certified that she was dead.

LAKE VILLA

The Intermediate Youth Fellowship group will meet at the church at 8:30 on Sunday evening, Nov. 14 and Mr. and Mrs. James DeWaters and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moorman are the advisers for the group which includes boys and girls from 11 to 14 or so.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Village hall—please note the change of meeting place—on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17 for a short time and in the evening will sponsor a public card party which is open to all, and a sale of various articles will also be held. A silent auction, always interesting, will also be a feature of the evening. Everyone welcome.

The W. S. C. S. sent a quantity of used clothing to the Goodwill Industries in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Summers and children left Wednesday this week by train to visit relatives in Nebraska for a week.

Charles Kelly who spent last week at a Milwaukee hospital is at home and much more comfortable.

Mrs. Gertrude Blust entertained Mrs. Marie Hamlin, Mrs. Anna Nader, Mrs. Georgia Avery, Mrs. Clara Perry and Mrs. Clara Troesch at dinner at her home last Thursday

evening and played canasta afterward.

T. J. Tronson of the Soo Line has been confined to his home by illness during the past two weeks.

Mrs. William Walker is also confined to her home with a leg broken at the ankle, caused by a fall in the yard last Saturday while she was helping the dog chase away a muskrat which was looking for refuge. Mrs. Walker has her leg in a cast and is as comfortable as she can be under the circumstances, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hexom, former operator at the Soo Line depot, now working at Waukegan, called on friend here last Saturday evening.

Allen Hamlin who was a student at Marquette U. at Milwaukee last year, visited friends there over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holway were in Chicago on Monday last week to attend funeral services for Mrs. Lilly, who was Mr. Holway's aunt.

Mrs. Lulu Nelson, Mrs. Marie Hamlin, Mrs. Lullie Boehm, Mrs. Mayme Kapple and Mrs. Cora Hamlin were luncheon guests of Mrs. Georgia Avery at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Kapple of Ridgefield, Ill., spent last Thursday as guest of Mrs. Lester Hamlin.

The Lake Villa P. T. A. will pre-

sent Magician H. Gulden in a program at the Lake Villa school gymnasium on Saturday evening, Nov. 13, and an added attraction is the Abbott Laboratory Medicine Men in a Barber Shop quartet at 8 p. m. This promises to be a very pleasant evening of entertainment and the P. T. A. will appreciate your support.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sweeney of Buena Park who have been at their home here all summer left last week to spend the winter in Florida as they usually do.

Johnson Employees on Strike

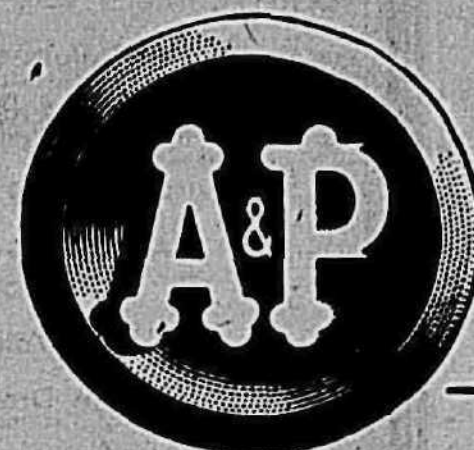
Two thousand Johnson Motors Co. employees, some of whom live in the Antioch region, are on strike over differences in hours and wages. The factory in Waukegan has been closed a week.

Mrs. Bert Doolittle, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Nelson left Sunday for a two weeks vacation and visit with relatives in St. Petersburg, Florida.

ANNUAL Feather Party AT THE B.Z.B. TAVERN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 — 8:30 P. M.

WOODCREST SUBD., CHANNEL LAKE



MILD WISC. CHEDDAR
CHEESE

For Appetizers or Sandwiches

Large Eggs 47c
Cheddar Cheese 59c
Ched-O-BH 69c

LUNCHEON MEAT

Agar—Serve Hot or Cold 12-OZ. TIN 29c

Banquet Whole Chicken 4 1/2 lb. \$1.09

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10/-oz. tin 10c

Pure Preserves Ann Page Strawberry 2 1/2 lb. 59c

Ann Page Beans in Tomato Sauce 2 1/2 lb. 35c

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Ocean Spray 2 16-oz. tins 35c

Sweet Potatoes ASP Brand Fancy 2 15-oz. tins 39c

dexo Shortening Pure All Vegetable 3 1/2 lb. 75c

Beef Sugar G. W. Brand Pure Granulated 10 1/2 lb. bag 95c

Hy-Power Chili Con Carne 2 15-oz. tins 45c

Steak Sauce With Mushrooms North American Brand 6-oz. tin 10c

Greenwood Home Style Beets 2 16-oz. jars 35c

Peter Paul Mounds With Almonds 3 10c bars 25c

Hydrox Sunshine Cookies 12-oz. pkg. 39c

Nabisco Graham Crackers 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c

Fab Detergent For Dishes or Washes 2 large pgs. 63c

Ajax Cleanser With the Foaming Action 2 tins 25c

Cashmere Bouquet Mild, Fragrant Facial Soap 3 reg. cakes 25c

Cashmere Bouquet Bath Soap 2 large cakes 25c

REDEEM P&G COUPONS AT A&P

Tide Detergent With 10c Coupon giant 59c

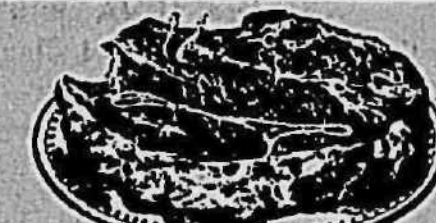
American Family DETERGENT giant 59c

Dreft Detergent With 10c Coupon giant 63c

Camay Soap With 5c Coupon 5 for 34c

Palmolive Bath Soap 2 large cakes 25c

Palmolive Facial Soap 3 reg. cakes 25c



"Super-Right" Blade Cut Beef

Chuck Roast 41c

1st Through 6th Ribs—7-inch Cut

Beef Rib Roast

Round Steak Tender, Juicy Choice Quality 1/2 lb. 67c

Sirloin Steak Tender, Juicy "Super-Right" 1/2 lb. 89c

Boneless Rump Roast No Waste 1/2 lb. 85c

Boneless Chuck Roast 1/2 lb. 59c

Smokies "Super-Right" 12-oz. pkg. 39c

Fresh Oysters Stewing Size 1/2 doz. 79c

Choice Quality 1/2 lb. 69c

Canned Picnics Crown Brand Canned 4 1/2 lb. \$2.29

TyNee Canned Hams 3 1/2 lb. \$2.99

Smoked Boneless Butts 1/2 lb. 59c

"Super-Right" Pork Loin Roasts

1st Cut 1st Cut Center Cut 1/2 lb. 39c 1/2 lb. 49c 1/2 lb. 75c



Sweet Juicy Florida

ORANGES 5 lb. bag 29c

Large 80 Size—Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 49c

Orange Juice Old South Frozen Concentrated 2 4-oz. tins 25c

Strawberries Seabrook Frozen Sliced, Sugared 2 10-oz. pgs. 45c

Red Raspberries For Tasty Desserts 2 10-oz. pgs. 49c

Green Peas Sweet Pick's 2 1/2 lb. 19c

Red Delicious Apples 2 doz. 29c

Anjou Pears Golden Ripe Sweet 'n' Juicy 2 doz. 29c

Emperor Red Grapes 2 doz. 25c

Firm Ripe Tomatoes Calif. Grow. 16-oz. can. 19c

Native Blueberry Pie Mix 22-oz. tin 35c

Py-O-My Pie Crust Mix 9-oz. pkg. 15c

Happy Family Cookies Berry Brand 14-oz. pkg. 39c

Fould's Spaghetti Serve with Ground Beef in Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. pgs. 23c

Red Star Foil Yeast 1/2 lb. foil pkg. 5c

Kraft Salad Oil For Cooking and Salads 1 pint bottle 37c

Vel Detergent For Dishes or Daintiest Washes 2 large pgs. 63c

Northern Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 25c

Oxydol Detergent Works Wonders in Hard Water 2 large pgs. 63c

Duz Detergent Makes Glassware Shine 2 large pgs. 63c

Sail Detergent A&P All Purpose giant 49c

Bright Sail Bleach 1/2 gallon bottle 39c

Daily Dog Food For Cats Too 3 16-oz. tins 25c

AMERICA'S FINEST FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1890
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

All prices effective through November 13th

Radioactive Tuna Increased Geiger Counter Demands

NEW YORK—The disclosure of radioactive tuna fish in Japanese home waters led to a world-wide demand for Geiger Counters from American suppliers.

One New York firm received numerous inquiries from all over Japan and Europe, as well as from Africa and South America, asking for Geiger Counters to check for radioactive contamination resulting from A-and-H bomb test shots.

Civil Defense and Public Health authorities throughout the United States and the fishing industry on the West Coast have been studying the problem and the possibility of world-wide spread of contamination of fish from A- and H-bomb fission product fallout.

Radiation "fall-out" may travel thousands of miles from the site of an explosion, and this is one of the means of detecting atomic blasts anywhere in the world. Though personal danger is remote, no one is entirely free from the reach of radioactive particles. Every A- and H-bomb explosion leaves considerable contamination in the air which decreases to infinitesimal amounts as distance from the detonation point increases.

Following public reports of contaminated fish in Japan, the Atomic Energy Commission said in its semi-annual report: "It appears that contamination consisted largely of radioactive materials on the exterior surfaces of the fish from contact with fallout material on the ship," adding that analysis of a specimen fish showed the "radioactivity of the edible portions to be . . . acceptable . . . for continuous use by humans."

So, it's safe to eat tuna next Friday.

Older Men Are In Skilled Ranks

NEW YORK—The guy who said "It's a young man's world" probably hasn't been informed that half of all employed males in the United States are at least 40 years of age and that men at ages 40 and over are definitely in the majority among the skilled craftsmen, such as carpenters, brickmasons, machinists, painters and paper hangers, plumbers, stationary engineers, and tool and die makers.

Too, older men predominate in some occupations such as tailors and railroad locomotive engineers more than half of whom are well past their 50th birthday.

Where are the younger men? An analysis of 1950 Census information shows relatively large numbers of young men among farm workers, automobile service station and parking attendants, and among linemen and servicemen employed in electric power, telephone and telegraph industries.

But the study, relating to 40-500,000 employed males, shows that each major occupation includes men in a wide range of ages, the median age being 39.7 years.

Among the 15,700,000 employed women the median age was 36.4 years. The median age for the large occupational group of stenographers, typists and secretaries was only 25.8 years.

Pin-Ball Machinery Aids Defense Weapon

FLINT, Mich.—A scientific "pin-ball machine" is being used to speed up testing one of the Army's newest defense weapons—the Skysweeper.

The technical name for the new device is an "automatic high potential, and continuity tester." Engineers have shortened this to "hipot."

In operation, it looks like a pin-ball machine. Rows of lights mounted on the hipot flash off and on as it quickly and automatically tests hundreds of electrical connections in the Skysweeper for "shorts" and breaks. The light flashing stops if a faulty connection is found.

In each Skysweeper (an electronic artillery machine gun built to seek out and destroy invading fighter planes) there are eleven wiring harnesses. Each has as much as a half mile of wire and 800 connector points. The hipot can test the largest of these harnesses in less than an hour, while former test procedure took 40 hours.

Sure-Fire Scarecrow
EAST LANSING, Mich.—Two Michigan State College faculty members think they've found a way to do away with scarecrows and costly tree covers in Michigan orchards.

Horticulturist G. M. Kessler and zoologist G. J. Wallace are installing in test orchards phonograph records of bird distress calls which they believe will keep robins and starlings from invading orchards and eating up the profits.

Our School Children Enjoy Greatest Health in History

NEW YORK—America's school children are enjoying better health today than ever before in the country's history, says a report by a leading life insurance company.

Extraordinary gains have been made over the past 20 years in reducing mortality at the school ages. In the experience of the insurance company's industrial policyholders at ages 5 to 14 years, the death rate for boys dropped nearly two thirds, from 158 to 57 per 100,000 between 1933 and 1953, and the rate for girls declined even more sharply, from 128 to 37 per 100,000.

In each sex decreases of 85 percent or more were recorded over the 20-year period in the death rates for a number of diseases, including the principal communicable diseases of childhood, appendicitis, pneumonia and influenza, and tuberculosis.

Despite this progress, there are still about 15,000 deaths among children at school ages in the general population of the United States, and a considerable part of the loss of life is amenable to control, say the statisticians.

Accidents are the greatest single menace to child life, accounting for more than one fifth of the total mortality among boys and for more than one quarter of the mortality among girls. Second in rank as a cause of death are the cancers, which twenty years ago were a minor cause of death at school ages. The leukemias account for nearly a half of all deaths attributed to malignancy among school-age children.

Pneumonia and influenza and acute poliomyelitis continue to be among the leading killers at ages 5 to 14, but the death toll from these diseases varies from year to year with their prevalence and virulence.

Strange Worm Must Be Eaten to Survive

LOS ANGELES—The survival of the spiny-headed worm is quite dependent upon the appetite of other animals, unlike that of most creatures, which is largely a matter of avoiding being devoured by other animals.

The tiny worm, says a University of California zoologist, belongs to a group of organisms that "hitchhike" through life. The

worm would never be born in the first place if the egg from which it hatches wasn't ingested by a sand crab. Apparently the egg will hatch only inside a sand crab.

And if some marine bird, perhaps a gull or scoter, doesn't eat the sand crab, the larva never becomes an adult worm. Spiny-headed worm larvae apparently just don't grow up except inside marine birds. They are encased in a sturdy capsule which enables them to survive digestive processes and grow into adulthood in the bird's intestines.

The spiny-headed worm must produce a tremendous amount of eggs. Otherwise the chance that a sand crab would ingest an egg and that particular sand crab would be eaten by a marine bird might be too much of a long shot for survival. Yet they are abundant.

Engineers Diverting River Thru Mountain

WASHINGTON—Engineers are diverting a river through the middle of a mountain so that the Indian village of Kitimat in British Columbia can double Canada's aluminum production.

A \$600 million program of damming, drilling and building in some of the wildest country in Canada will reverse an entire watershed, send it through a mountain range and drop it 2,400 feet to make electricity in a cave.

So much electric power is needed to smelt aluminum that the strategic metal has been nicknamed "packaged electricity." Successful pioneering to find abundant power sources on its wilderness frontiers has ranked Canada next to the United States in aluminum production even though all the ore must be imported.

Now, to double that production by tapping a new power source, the Aluminum Company of Canada is spending a million dollars a week to build at Kitimat the world's biggest aluminum smelter. In ten years isolated Kitimat may grow into a city of 50,000 people.

Wrong Type Support

VIENNA—A Communist magazine reaching here from Budapest says Hungarian girls wearing low-cut dresses have succumbed to the "influence of the enemy."

The magazine, Uymarcus, said, "Sex-emphasizing short skirts, loud colors, and low-cut dresses are unpatriotic and foreign."

The article charged that Hungarian girls wearing such clothes support the views and morals of capitalist countries.



Joiners—Aren't we all

If you're a farmer, you belong to the Grange or the Farmer's Union. Maybe you're a merchant who supports the Chamber of Commerce or one of the service clubs. Or—as a skilled craftsman—you probably pay dues to a labor union.

Bankers, doctors, lawyers, carpenters, druggists, machinists—no matter what profession—they all belong to their own societies or associations.

Why? Because—working together—they can get things done for the betterment of all concerned. Nearly always, that means for the good of the community at large.

For the same reason, veterans should work together for those things that are important to them—not only as veterans—but as taxpayers and citizens.

As an overseas veteran, you'll meet men who talk your language in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. And one of these days, you will discover for yourself what other overseas vets have known for a long time—

"THE V.F.W. IS A GOOD OUTFIT!"

VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS of the United States

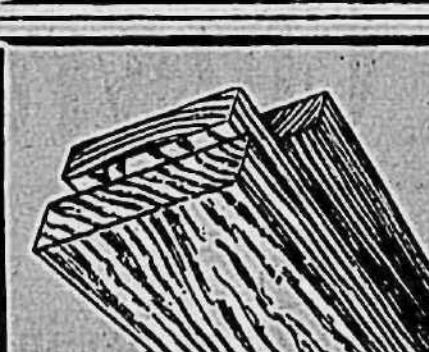
TELL ME HOW I CAN JOIN THE V.F.W.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

V. F. W. POST 4551
Loon Lake, Illinois



we have the MATERIALS

Large inventories of every item needed in home building, repair or remodeling work, insure prompt deliveries.

we have the QUALITY

Only the finest quality materials are delivered to you. Our buying policy is your guarantee of the best materials obtainable.

we have the KNOW HOW

Our long experience has given us a know-how that can prove of real benefit to you. We can advise and assist you in any problem you may have.

Before you build, repair or remodel, see us first.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



ANY QUANTITY BEST QUALITY

The Antioch News
PHONE 43 or 44



For Skilled Work . . . Low Cost Service—Call Us First . . .

PHONE 75

Myers Water System
American Standard Furnaces and Boilers installed
Electric Wiring . . . and Westinghouse Products.

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889 Main St. Antioch, Illinois

EXPERTS SAY...AH! PERFECT!



HAMBURGER SPECIAL

with FRENCH FRIES 50c and Cole Slaw

THE PANTRY

914 Main St. Phone 395
Antioch, Ill.

ANNOUNCING—
Joyce Donovan
is now available
For Appointment—Call Antioch 678
HAZEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
335 DEPOT ST.

L & R AVIARIES
PET SUPPLIES, CAGES, FEEDS
COCKATIELS - FINCHES - PARROTS
PARAKEETS - CANARIES - LOVE BIRDS
—Visitors Welcome— Birds Boarded
Take Rt. 21 to Loon Lake Corners, turn east on Loon Lake rd., 300 ft. to sign
OVER 2000 BIRDS TO CHOOSE FROM
Member A.B.S. - U. B. S. - C. B. A. Phone Antioch 693

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL
HUNTING EQUIPMENT
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• AMMUNITION
• COMPASSES
• GAME TRAPS
• DUCK CALLS
• GOOSE CALLS
• HUNTING CLOTHES
• HUNTING KNIVES
WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE
Phone 2 Open Friday evenings until 9 Antioch, Ill.

Only **Gas** Cooking gives you
any heat you want
From Simmer to Fry
GAS always lets you choose any heat you want.
Think of it this way: ranges having limited heats (5, or even 7) are like a car with limited, set speeds—letting you travel only 10, 40 or 60 miles an hour with no choice in between.
Not so, with flexible GAS. Whether you want a slow simmer, a quick boil, or any of hundreds of in-between shades of heat—you're the boss. GAS gives you your choice . . . any choice . . . with a mere twist of the burner control . . . instantly!
See Crown and many other GAS Range bargains now at our nearest store or your dealer's.
SAVE \$29.00
CROWN 30-Inch "SPACE SAVER" GAS RANGE
Features the new "Potwatcher" automatic top-burner control that turns off gas when food is done! A truly deluxe range with extra-large cooking capacity, a host of convenience features and smart, new design.
JUST \$10.00 DOWN!
was \$394.00 **NOW \$194.00** and your old range.
INSTALLED
GAS does it Better...for LESS!
NORTHERN ILLINOIS Gas COMPANY

Water Sports And Carnival Air Reign in Hawaii

HONOLULU—While college athletes scull along the Charles and the Thames, Hawaiian paddlers are racing over the reefs and along the canals of their Pacific Islands.

In polished outrigger canoes patterned after those in which their ancestors sailed from Tahiti, bronze beachboys are in training for Hawaii's Julian Yates championship regatta.

Vacationers in Hawaii see hundreds of boys and girls in their late teens churning through the waves in rhythmic teamwork. Visitors on Hawaii Island in late July or early August may catch the regatta, which is a weekend of inter-island championship events.

A carnival atmosphere takes over any place where the islanders gather for major sports events, and the regatta spectators are among the gayest in the mid-Pacific. Many youngsters will sleep on the beach, or strike up impromptu hulas and ukulele concerts for all-night sessions. During the races, hundreds of families pack their lunches and youngsters out onto lava rock vantage points along the shore, wearing old-fashioned lauhala hats, mums and aloha shirts.

Two resort areas bid for the water meet: Kona, on the west coast, and Hilo on the east. Kona traditionally is the scene.

1953 Was Worst Traffic Year in Our History

HARTFORD, Conn.—The worst automobile accident toll in the nation's history—more than two million casualties—was recorded in 1953.

Traffic deaths totaled 38,500, an increase of 900 over 1952. The injury count reached 2,140,000 compared to 2,090,000 for the previous year.

Excessive speed was the most dangerous driving mistake in 1953. Speed killed 13,000 persons and injured more than 600,000. Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in almost 25 per cent of the year's fatal accidents although they constitute only about 15 per cent of all drivers.

Never Too Old

When somebody smashed a window in his Long Beach, Calif., home, 102-year-old Charles Chappel jumped on his motor scooter, drove downtown and filed a complaint with the police.



Introducing our new Golden

Brownette Hair Color
for winter

SPECIALIZED HAIR STYLING
French Cold Wave

Call Today
Antioch 1006

Bel-Aire
beauty salon

908 Main St. Second Floor
Antioch, Illinois

PRESENTING . . .

SYLVANIA TV
with **HALOLIGHT**

MONGAN'S

TV & Radio Service

Complete Service & Installation
on all makes and models

RADIOS - HI FI

PHONE 1070

911 David St. Antioch, Ill.

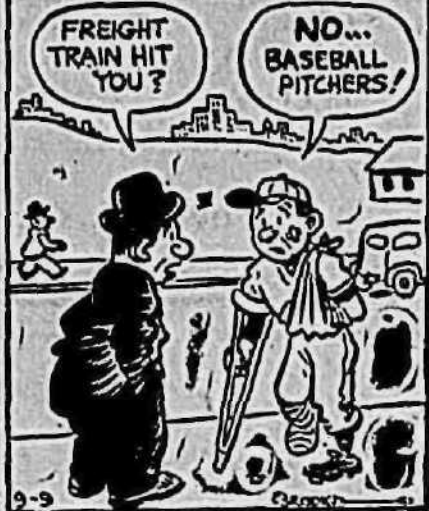
Money is power. Put into Savings Bonds it becomes reserve power that can save your firm in times of emergency.

Next to his income, the farmer's stack of Savings Bonds is his proudest possession.

I have learned long since to view people as they are, and not as I should wish them to be.

It's A Fact!

LUCKY HARRIS WAS HIT BY PITCHED BALLS 21 TIMES IN 1920. THIS IS THE MODERN RECORD.



IT'S A FACT!

"For service and dependability you can't beat . . ."

GE Heating and Air Conditioning

Installation and service by

Antioch Sheet Metal Shop
Rte. 59 and 173 Phone 508
Antioch, Ill.

Using Cheese

No matter how dry cheese may be, it is still usable unless moldy. When you have left-over cheese, try making a soufflé, baking some cheese biscuits, using it in au gratin dishes, melting on toast for cheese dreams, making a cheese sauce and sprinkling over ordinary dishes to add flavor.

REGULAR BLOOD HOUNDS

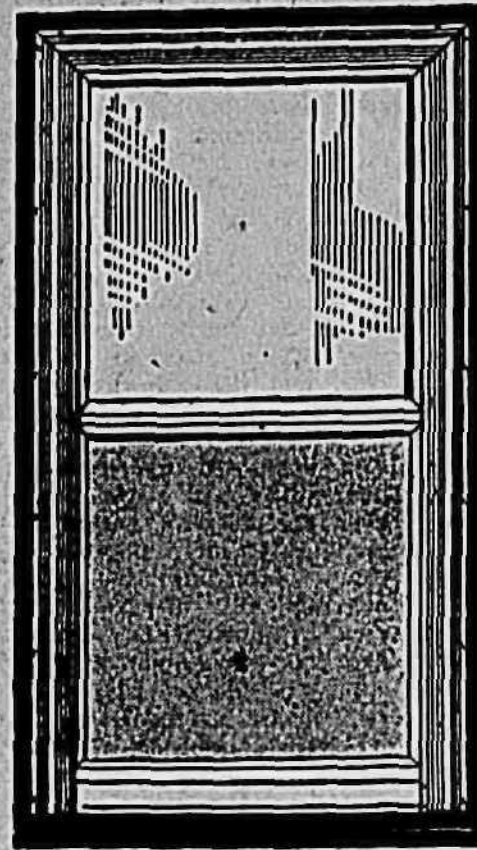
After Customers

Our Want Ads

Those who always speak well of women do not know them well enough; those who always speak ill of them do not know them at all.

The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last thru a whole lifetime, if not asked to lend money.

WITH WINTER JUST AHEAD



STERLING

AFFORDS

VALUE

AND

ECONOMY

COMBINATION
Sterling
WINDOWS

10 Windows & 1 Door - \$299.00

— ALSO —
Venetian Blinds - Shades - Awnings
Free Estimates and Installation

Thebest Venetian Blind Co.
Antioch, Ill. 1050 Bishop Drive Phone 872

It's got a "V" in its bonnet—
or your choice of two new sixes!

The motoramic Chevrolet for '55

Great new

8

It's the valve-in-head V8 as only
the valve-in-head leader can build it!

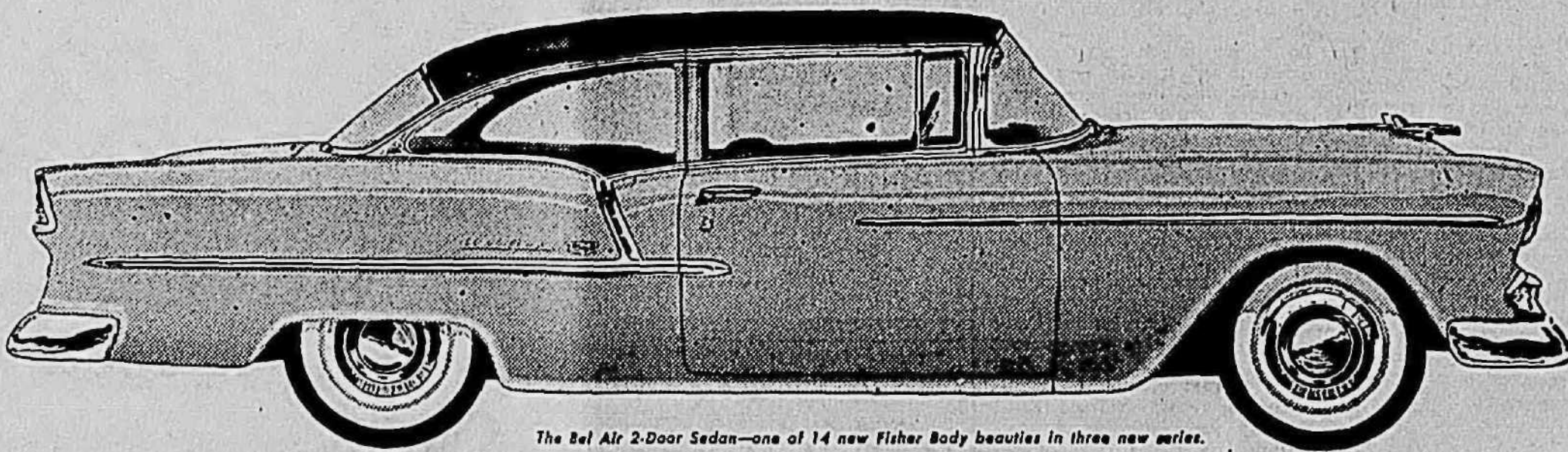
You'd expect Chevrolet to out-V8 the field—and it has! Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8" puts a brand-new kind of excitement under your foot. The excitement of 162 horsepower! The excitement of an 8 to 1 ultra-high compression ratio that squeezes more pure fun out of a gallon of gas than you ever dreamed possible! The new "Turbo-Fire V8" is so wonderfully efficient that it requires only four quarts of oil instead of the usual five or more. And it has the shortest piston stroke in the low-price field, for longer engine life. But we can't even begin to give you the whole story here. Come in and let the new "Turbo-Fire V8" speak for itself. You'll like what it has to say!

Two new 6's

6

With enough new advances
to fill a book!

Chevrolet offers two new highstepping sixes for 1955! There's the new "Blue-Flame 136" (teamed with Powerglide as an extra-cost option) and the new "Blue-Flame 123." Both bring you new, higher-rated power—the zippy, thrifty high-compression kind. Both have new, more efficient cooling and lubrication systems . . . new engine mounts that result in almost unbelievable smoothness. And, like the new "Turbo-Fire V8," both are sparked by a new 12-volt electrical system for finer performance and faster cold-weather starting. All in all, they're the liveliest, smoothest sixes Chevrolet ever put into a passenger car. As you know, that covers a lot of territory. And so will you—with either of these two new sixes!



The Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

More than a new car . . . a new **CONCEPT** of low-cost motoring
(and much too good to miss driving!)

TED KELLER CHEVROLET, Inc. - Phone 56 - Antioch, Illinois

Church Notes

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH
Rev. Howard C. Benson, Minister
Sunday Services:
Church School—9:30 A. M.
Classes range from four year olds through adults.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.
Regular activities of Christian fellowship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church life. For information please phone Antioch 772.

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH
The Rev. Edmund E. Hood
Sundays:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist First and Third
Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth
Weekdays:
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist.
Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Willmot, Wisconsin
R. P. Otto, Pastor
8:30 A. M., CST—Sunday School
10:30 A. M., CST—Worship Service
We preach the Crucified and Risen Christ

SEQUOIA MASONIC LODGE
A. F. & A. M.
885 Main St., Antioch, Ill.
Stated Meetings First and Third
Tuesday at 8:00 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renahan Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
(Missouri Synod)
Herman C. Noll, Pastor
Bible School—9:00 A. M.
Worship Service—10:15 A. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified"

GOSPEL SERVICES
Non-Sectarian
Lodge Hall over Gamble Store
Sunday Evening—7:30 P. M.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LONG LAKE
Myron Hoff, Pastor
Tel. Round Lake 6-1696
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Church Service—11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8:00 P. M.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. John Barbee, Pastor
Meetings in Recreation Building at
Central Baptist Children's Home
Lake Villa
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Services—11:00 A. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service—8 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00
A reading room is maintained at
the above address and is open Wed-
nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; and
on Saturday, 2 to 4.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois—Tel. 274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor.
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses: 8-8-9-10-11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—8:00 a. m.
Catechism Class for Children—Sat-
urday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thurs-
day, 8 p. m.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons
and evenings from 4 until 5:45
and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Kenneth Plummer, Pastor
Saturday, 10:00 A. M.—
Cherub Choir Rehearsal
Sunday:
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P. M.—Junior Hi Fellowship
7:00 P. M.—Hi-School Fellowship
Monday—7:00 P. M.
Senior Choir Rehearsal
Tuesday—3:30 P. M.
Junior Choir Rehearsal
Wednesday—12:30 P. M.—
Woman's Soc. of Christian Service

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
R. P. Otto, Pastor
Phone Willmot 72-R Antioch, Ill.
Worship and Sunday School are
conducted in the Legion
Hall on Ida Avenue
Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M.
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Visitors Always Welcome

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD
330 North Sheridan Road
Waukegan, Illinois
Majestic 3-3722
Services:
Friday Evening—8:30 P. M.
Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Weekday Mornings—7:15 A. M.



The Antioch News

When You Eat Out

Come To The
Antioch Restaurant
for real enjoyment
Catering to regular meals
in a wide variety. Also
Sandwiches of all kinds
at popular prices

FAST • DEPENDABLE



THE JEWEL BOX
906 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

COME ONE — COME ALL

to the

BAZAAR, Friday, Nov. 12th

at

Wesley Hall, Methodist Church

given by

Women's Society for Christian Service

Dinner will be served beginning at 5 p. m.

Double Gold Bond Stamps

All Day Saturday, Nov. 13

Barnstable & Brogan

MAIN STREET

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Compare & Save

THE BRAND NEW —

MUNTZ TV 21" Table Model \$139.95

"TRADE-INS ACCEPTED"

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION PHONE GRAYSLAKE 3-5702

Authorized Sales and Service



The "Once-over" — 30 Times

Shell scientists really double-check all the way down the line. Shell Furnace Oil must be good. Between Shell's refinery and your oil burner tank, thirty spot checks are made by a corps of trained laboratory technicians to insure the highest possible quality.

CHECK AND DOUBLE-CHECK 30 TIMES—THAT'S THE PRESCRIPTION FOR CLEAN, TROUBLE-FREE SHELL FURNACE OIL. Means a lot to your comfort all winter long.

It's EASY to enjoy the advantages of using Shell Furnace Oil. Just telephone for prompt, courteous service.



PHONE ANTIOCH 509 TODAY
W. V. LAHTI OIL CO.

400 1/2 Lake St.
(Next door to P. O.)

Antioch, Illinois

BUY, SELL and TRADE HERE — THE LAKE REGION'S LARGEST CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

ANTIOCH
NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING
RESULTS

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Travelite all aluminum 21 ft. house trailer, electric refrig., gas range, gas heat, excellent condition. Alonzo Runyard, 1019 Spafford St., Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE — 6 year baby crib with spring and mattress, good condition, \$10.00. Phone Antioch 446W.

ORDER YOUR Fresh Dressed Oven ready Turkeys from Russell Rudolph, Spring Grove, Ill., four miles east of Richmond on Rte. 173, Ph. Richmond 3162. (17-18)

FOR SALE — 17" G. E. Console TV — like new, real bargain; 9 x 10 1/2 ft. rug, \$20.00; davenport and overstuffed chairs, Call 773-R after 5 p. m. or weekend and see at 608 N. Main St., Antioch.

FOR SALE — All wool child's coat, size 10, grey and red, like new. Can be seen at Reeves Drug Store.

FOR SALE — A few first mortgages on land near Antioch, 6% interest. All replies held strictly confidential. For descriptions and information write or call Sam Beaumont, 5808 N. Mantion Ave., Chicago 30, Ill. Phone Rodney 3-2350. (16tn)

WANT A NEW FORD or A-1 used car, honest value, best trade? Call Van Lightsey, Antioch 770 or 928. Carlson Ford Sales, 939 Main St., Antioch. (23tn)

FOR SALE

135 Racing Hydroplane
Hallett Hull - V8-60 Motor
Running - \$900.00 Cash
Harold Gaston, Antioch, Ill.

CONCRETE AND LIGHTWEIGHT BLOCKS - PATIO BLOCKS
SPLIT BRICK, CRAB ORCHARD, PRESS AND COMMON BRICKS
Cement and Lime
Aluminum and Steel Windows and Cement Drain Tile
FOX LAKE CONCRETE PRODUCTS & BLDG. MATERIAL CO.
Rte. 12 & E. R. Depot, Fox Lake, Ill. 7-1441. (12tn)

Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired
Oil Burner Service
A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis.
Tel. Trevor 3785 (21tn)

NELSON'S

REAL ESTATE
and
INSURANCE

ALL KINDS

Phone 23
681 Main St.
ANTIOCH

USED RUGS FOR SALE THAT ARE TRADE-INS ON NEW CARPETING. ALL COLORS & SIZES. OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M. ALL DAY SAT. TIDY FLOOR COVERINGS, 604 WASHINGTON ST., WOODSTOCK, ILL. (15-20)

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE CO.
30% reduced rates on Farm fire insurance
Lower than average rates
Auto Insurance
Wm. B. Leng, Lake Villa, Ill.
Phone Grayslake 3-1162 (25tn)

SIDING
Roofing, Insulation
We have aluminum siding, brick siding, asbestos siding and new 8" lap sidings. Write
BURLINGTON ROOFING & HEATING CO.
579 Geneva St., Phone 574
Burlington, Wis. (37tn)

INSULATION
ROOFING
We have batt type granulated wool, or blown in wool. Free estimates gladly given. Write
Burlington Roofing and Heating Co.
179 Geneva St., Burlington, Wis., or phone 574. (38tn)

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER — with
JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATED SIDING
A. RIETZKE
Phone Antioch 311
Insured Roofing and Siding Contractor
No money down—make your own terms. (39tn)

FOR SALE—Duo-therm hot water heater, oil-fired, 30-gallon capacity. Reasonable. Phone Antioch 761-R-2.

FOR SALE—Universal gas stove, practically new. Tel. Antioch 827. (17-18)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in town. Telephone 61-R or 246-R-2. (21tn)

FOR RENT—Modern two room furnished apartment. Shower, all utilities. Phone Antioch 34. (16tn)

FOR RENT—Duplex apt., 1 yr. old, 5 rooms and bath, unfurnished, good location, Fox Lake, Telephone 7-2814.

FOR RENT—Year around house on Grass lake, 2 bedrooms, modern, garage. For rent or sale—low down payment. Phone Chicago, Tuxedo 9-4466. (17-18)

FOR RENT—3 room cottage, furnished, with inclosed porch, inside toilet, shower, hot and cold water, oil heat, winterized; modern sink and gas range, refrigerator. Rental \$50.00. 723 Deep Lake, tel. Lake Villa 6-4985. (17tn)

FOR RENT—Garage at 1037 So. Main st., Antioch, Ill. Phone Antioch 196-M.

FOR RENT—Room with kitchen privileges, to a lady. Tele. 174-R.

Help Wanted - Male

WANTED—Cleanup boys to work after school. Apply in person. Pedersen's Bakery. (17tn)

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—A small brown and black dog wearing a red collar. Owner may have by paying for this ad and calling, tele. Antioch 291-J-2.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAPPERS' HEADQUARTERS
SORENSEN'S BAIT SHOP
Cor. Rtes. 59 and 173, Antioch, Ill.
Wholesale Raw Fur Dealer
Tele. Antioch 751 (16tn)

ROOFING
Siding of all kinds—asphalt shingles, built up and tar and gravel. Write Burlington Roofing & Heating Co., 579 Geneva St., or phone 574, Burlington, Wis. (38tn)
Antioch 875 Antioch, Illinois
ANTIOCH AUTO BODY SHOP
Complete Bump Shop Service
Painting - Glass - Radiators
Wrecks Rebuilt
West on Rt. 173 - W. W. Hasney (21tn)

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL
WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Be legal, keep a clear conscience
Prompt Service Day and Night—Sundays and Holidays
—No help needed to load—
OPERATING UNDER STATE INSPECTION MADE BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Highest Cash Prices paid
Telephone Wheeling 3 (35tn)

RADIATORS — REPAIRED
CLEANED — RODDED OUT
Get ready for winter with a clean, tight cooling system.
All work guaranteed
ANTIOCH BODY SHOP
Phone 875 - 1 1/2 mi. W. on Hwy. 173
California Subd. (15tn)

NOTICE TRUCK DEALERS
The Village of Antioch will receive sealed bids on 1954 or 1955 the following truck:
Chassis..... 2 Ton with Cab
Color..... Red
Displacement..... 250 in. or more
Wheelbase..... 130" to 142", inch
Transmission 4 Speed Synchronesh
Rear Axle..... 2 Speed
Tires..... 825 x 20, 10 Ply
Brakes..... Hydrovac Booster
Additional Equipment: Heater, Defroster, Governor.
Trade-in: 1—1949 Chevrolet Chassis, 2 ton.
All sealed bids shall be in the hands of the village clerk on or before 7:30 P. M. Nov. 16th, 1954. And the Village of Antioch withholds the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
(Signed) C. B. SHULTIS,
Clerk, Village of Antioch. (16-17)

Struggle against desponding and low spirits, and endeavor to cherish a cheerful mind. This is more in our power than we are in general aware of; especially in early life.
With a sheet of U. S. Savings Bonds you can welcome opportunity with a smile. (39tn)

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Lless

See the exquisite mountings created for us by the nation's top designers and master craftsmen—using your own diamonds. Modest prices well within even a limited budget.

C. S. HUBBARD
Jeweler and Engraver
705 58th St. Kenosha, Wis.

"LIFE-LONG" 10-YEAR BATTERY

Let us prove this is the battery for your car or truck
Tests by independent laboratories prove conclusively Life-Long has 300% greater capacity at all temperatures to 70° below... tremendous self-recharging ability... up to 2000 AMPS instant power output. Cadmium alloy plates, silver nuclear cells.
Reader's Digest Exposes Carpal Monopolies in Batteries.
Reader's Digest recently described amazing European longer life type battery and how American battery monopolies for years prevented its manufacture here. Now, the Life-Long Battery based on the European battery is at last available at nominal cost.
See LIFE-LONG Battery now at
Park Garage
Grand Ave. Ph. L. V. 6-4641
Lake Villa, Illinois

Now! Travelers
"Protection +
Plus" Policy
gives you protection
+ retirement income
+ cash values
at
low cost!

This is the exciting new life insurance plan you read about in LIFE and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. For the full story of PROTECTION + PLUS and what it can do for you and your family, see or call us.
JOHN P. MILLER
Phone 262-B
Tiffany Bldg. Antioch, Ill.

Air National Guard Powerful Operational Force

WASHINGTON—If an enemy aggressor were to attack the United States today, America's modern minute-men of the Air National Guard would be required to play a major role in the military action that followed.

A powerful force in actual being, recently proven in combat action in Korea, the Air National Guard has been given added defense responsibilities as a component part of the national defense team.

The Federal mission assigned to the Air Guard was, in part, "To provide a Reserve component of the Air Force capable of rapid expansion to war strength, able to furnish units fit for immediate service anywhere in the world—to be qualified to integrate readily and effectively with the Regular Air Force to provide an M-Day Air Force capable of properly conducting air defense, air offense and joint action with surface forces."

The ANG met the test during the Korean War when some 488 combat and support units and some 45,500 officers and men in 22 Wings were ordered to active duty. They served around the world and made an outstanding combat record in Korea, producing "our jet aces."

Today the Air National Guard is a strong operational force of some 50,000 officers and men in more than 600 Federally recognized units located in all the States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska.

Its organization is such that the Air National Guard constitutes a complete aerial "blanket" thrown across the continental United States and the outlying territories.

Currently it consists of 27 Wings containing 87 tactical flying squadrons and support units.

Trained Cormorants Fish for Japanese

WASHINGTON—One of the most fascinating sights for tourists in Japan is cormorant fishing.

For at least a thousand years, Japanese fishermen have made use of trained birds to dive for the rich catch of ayu, a small salmonlike fish also called the sweetfish. The big bird is skilled at scooping up the slippery fish in his long, hooked beak.

The birds are controlled by a leash with plenty of leeway for swimming and diving and an alert bird master may hold the reins of 12 fast-moving birds at a time. To keep the cormorant from swallowing the catch, a metal ring, strap, or string is looped tightly at the base of the neck.

Cormorant fishing is practiced along the Nagara River in central Honshu Island. The head fisherman wears a ceremonial skull cap and a water-repellent grass skirt resembling a hula costume. All of the birds are numbered and placed in the boats according to rank.

As daylight fades, an iron basket filled with flaming pitch is suspended from the side of the boat to lure the fish. The birds are released. A lively cormorant may take 100 to 200 fish an hour.

Four-Handed Driving Leads to Troubles

DETROIT—Four-handed driving is just as bad as one-hand driving, Detroit police contend.

Police testified they stopped a car recently and found John Johnson behind the wheel with John T. Lane sitting in his lap, and both their hands on the steering wheel.

Johnson said he'd lived in Detroit for 10 months and had only an Illinois license. He knew he was going to be stopped, he said, when he saw the cruiser drawing up behind him.

So, he testified, he and Lane decided to swap seats, but got caught tight behind the wheel in the process—which is how police found them.

The judge agreed that four-handed driving was unsafe and Johnson and Lane were fined \$25 for reckless driving.

Tooth Disease Said Second Only to Colds

DES MOINES, Iowa—Tooth diseases are more widespread than any other ailment of mankind except common cold, says Dr. Leslie M. Fitzgerald, Dubuque, Iowa, president of the American Dental Association.

He estimates it would take 280,000,000 fillings to fix all the cavities of children 6 to 18 years old in the United States and that 97 per cent of the population suffers some form of tooth decay or gum disease.

Calling Card

MEMPHIS—A burglar who doled while his friends cracked a safe here left police a real clue. Apparently supposed to be the lookout, the burglar played with a typewriter while his friends worked.

He typed their names and left the sheet of paper behind.

Gypsum-Sealed Tomb of Cheops Well Preserved

CHICAGO — A fabulous 4,700-year-old boat has been preserved with the help of a "magic mineral."

The boat is the mortuary vessel recently found near the tomb of Cheops, which was designed to transport the soul of this famous Pharaoh who built Egypt's greatest pyramid. The mineral is gypsum, a highly versatile substance that among other things is one of the world's oldest building materials.

The 42 15-ton limestone blocks forming the roof of the 33-yard-long rockhewn subterranean chamber, it has been revealed, were sealed together with pink gypsum. Recognized as one of the greatest finds in the history of Egyptology, the wooden boat discovered inside the crypt was still intact, thanks to the vault's unbroken gypsum seal.

Besides the fine condition of the boat, which looked as if the painters had just finished their job, another sign the seal had never been broken was the complete absence of cobwebs in the tomb. In fact, so airtight was the gypsum seal that when Kamal el-Malak, Egyptian archaeologist who made the dramatic discovery, chiseled the first opening into the tomb, he and the other scientists present at once sniffed a mysterious perfume.

Drifting up through the hole was a strange scent of cedar and incense, an aroma which had enveloped the boat for 47 centuries.

Egyptians believed Pharaohs rode mortuary boats to join the sun-god Re on his journeys through the day and night.

New Ideas Sparse, But Inventors Try

DETROIT — A completely new idea is hard to come by, but amateur inventors keep trying. This is the conclusion of Chrysler Corporation's special staff that works full time going over the 400 ideas, suggestions and inventions that the company receives each month. But only one out of every 30,000 ideas turns out to be both new and usable.

Most of the letters the company receives are not from professional inventors, but from ordinary Americans who feel they have hit upon something really new and useful. Many who send in their suggestions for new features or changes do so merely in the hope that they may be able to purchase cars embodying the idea. Others, believing their suggestions to have commercial value, offer them on a business basis. Only about one out of every 20 of the ideas is patented.

One man wrote in to say the company could use his idea if they would supply him with all the ice cream he could eat for the rest of his life. Another offered his idea for \$3,000, a used Plymouth, and a new wooden leg.

Bong Becomes 'Bung' So Visitors Can Sleep

SALEM, Ore. — Curfew still rings, but instead of the once resounding "bong" it gives out in the darkened hours with a very dull "bung." And, the town sleeps on.

Guests of the Senator hotel complained that the clock recently installed in the City Hall across the street startled them from peaceful slumber every time it tolled the hours through the night.

City engineers were presented a problem. Towns people relied on the clock during the day hours and it would be quite impractical to have the clock strike only in the daytime and not at night.

So they compromised by covering the clapper with a leather boot to muffle the counting of the night-time hours.

Clotheslines Break Fall From Fourth Floor

CINCINNATI — Judy Combs, 4, rolled off a fourth-floor fire escape while sleeping but was saved from serious injury by a bunch of clotheslines.

The heat had caused Judy's mother, Mrs. Mary Combs to move to the fire escape with the child. While both were sleeping, Judy rolled off, fell 20 feet before landing on the clotheslines and bounced back onto the fire escape on the second floor of the apartment building. Judy, who suffered only a cut on her head, wasn't even crying when a neighbor investigated the commotion and found her.

Near Washout

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A drive-in restaurant here is looking for a safer place to hide its day's receipts.

An employee recently put receipts in a laundry bag, and the laundryman picked up the bag.

Police were able to stop the laundry truck and recover the money just before it was dropped into a soapy bath.

Cheerleaders Attend Clinic at I.S.N.U.; To Ela-Vernon Next

The varsity cheerleaders of Antioch Township High School attended the cheerleading clinic at Illinois State Normal University Saturday. Rosemary Wolf, Lois Flattum, Barbara Smith, Carole Hansen, Sue Wolfenbarger and Jacqueline Martin represented Antioch at the clinic. More than 1400 cheerleaders attended this clinic from Illinois high schools.

The all-day program started with a lecture covering cheerleading techniques; demonstrations in tumbling; stunts, chants, routines, and mass demonstrations. Movies were taken of these demonstrations and shown on television on Nov. 8. After a luncheon in McCormick gymnasium, the visitors were guests at the annual Dad's Day Michigan Normal football game. The cheerleaders participated in a mass demonstration during half-time of the game. Both the women's and men's I. S. N. U. marching bands performed at halftime.

L. R. Herkimer of Dallas, Texas, formerly head cheerleader at the University of Illinois directed the sessions. He was assisted by Misses Patricia and Rose Meyer former I. S. N. U. cheerleaders and professional sister tumbling act in summer circus tours.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will attend the conference cheerleader clinic to be held at Ela-Vernon on Saturday, Nov. 13.

John W. Parmer, 67 Buried at Muncie, Ind.

John W. Parmer, 67, Oakwood Knoll subdivision, Antioch, died Thursday, Nov. 3 at Lake County General hospital, following a lingering illness.

Mr. Parmer was born Dec. 31, 1886 in Iron county, Mo., later moving to Muncie, Ind., where he lived until moving to Antioch five years ago. He was a retired farmer. He worked 15 years at Indiana Steel and Wire company in Muncie.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Burtner, Lake Zurich and Mrs. Betty Stroggins of Muncie, two sons, Charles, of Muncie, and William of Antioch, two brothers, Charles of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Roy of Muncie, and seven grandchildren.

The body rested at the Strang Funeral home until Saturday when it was taken to Muncie, where funeral services were held at the Meek Funeral home. Interment was in Beach Grove cemetery at Muncie.

1,700 Witness Dedication

A crowd of 1,700 persons attended the dedication of Libertyville-Fremont High School Sunday. Adlai Stevenson, former governor of Illinois and unsuccessful candidate for president of the United States, was the dedication speaker. He is a resident of near Libertyville.

The new high school building overlooking Butler lake is one of the most modern in the state. It cost \$1,750,000. Damage was done to the flooring of the gymnasium when someone turned the fire hose on and flooded the place Saturday night. The floor buckled, and it will cost nearly \$2,000 to repair it.

Bowling

Wednesday Night Business Men

October 20
Masek's Service Station took high team series with games of 793-758-840-2391.

E. Carney of Masek's was high individual scorer with games of 208-184-187-579.

Weber Duck won two games from Bill's Texaco.

George's Bar 2; Gaston Printing 1. Masek's Service 2; Lasco's San. Ser. 1.

Lahti Oil Co. 3; Reliable Appliance 0.

Beager's Bees 3; Ken's Willow Farms 0.

Meyer's Tavern 2; Pickard China 1.

Wednesday Nite Business Men

October 27
Masek's Service Station took high team series with games of 853-847-871-2571 total.

High individual scorer was E. Carney of Masek's, having games of 206-199-183, totaling 588.

George's Bar 2; Meyer's Tav. 1. Gaston Printing Co. 2; Beager's Bees 1.

Weber Duck 2; Willow Farm 1. Bill's Texaco 2; Lasco's Sanitary Service 1.

Pickard China 2; Lahti Oil Co. 1. Masek's Ser. Station 3; Reliable Appliance 0.

Ladies' Friday Nite Handicap

Lake Villa Pharmacy claimed high team series last Friday evening with games of 777-763-714 for a total of 2254.

High individual series was bowled by Hazel Hawkins, having games of 162-190-204—total 556.

Ruralite won two games from Reeves.

Ben Franklin won 2 games from Hamm's.

Lake Villa Pharmacy won two games from Olson Furniture.

Old Orchard Inn won two games from State Bank.

Barnstable & Brogan won three games from Horseshoe bar by forfeit.

Thursday Business Men

November 4
V. F. W. took high team series with games of 909-792-850 for a total of 2551.

I. Walsh with games of 211-178-170-559 was high individual scorer.

Ted Keller Chevrolet 3; Carey Electric 0.

V. F. W. 3; Scully Auto Sales 0. Ray's Shell Station 2; Lake Villa Lumber Co. 1.

Antioch Milling Co. 2; Cermak's Real Estate 1.

Dick's Tree Service 2; Lasco's Greenhouse 1.

Truax Trucking 2; Salem Business Men 1.

Major League

November 5
Keulman's Jewelers took high team series with games of 934-923-908-2765 total.

High individual scorer was Glen Jobey with games of 202-181-230, total 613.

Feyerabend 3; King's 0.

Keulman's Jewelers 3; Antioch Lumber 0.

Hunt's Service 2; Four Aces 1.

Rausser Bros., 2; Miller Ins. 1.

Fox Trucking 2; Bill Will's Tav. 1.

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WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal and sons, Douglas and Bruce, Powers Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler and Mabel, and Mrs. Charles Rush of Ringwood spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kunz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pacey left Wednesday for their home in Pappillan, Neb., after a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank attended the officers meeting of the Aid Association for Lutherans at Milwaukee Sunday.

Misses Grace and Erminie Carey attended the Northern Illinois Horse show banquet Friday evening at the St. Charles Club house, St. Charles, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wampler, Minneapolis, Kansas, spent a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnurr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schnurr, Slough, Wis., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr.

Melanie Una, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tilton was baptized at the Methodist church, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and family, at Slades Corners.

Mrs. Florence McDougall spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Runkel, Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins had supper with Mrs. Charles Curtiss, Kenosha, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones

moved into the George Higgins apartment Monday. Mr. Jones was discharged from the army recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jerde and daughter, Deborah, Albany, Ga., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde Wednesday. He was discharged from the Air Force recently. They plan on making their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Crystal Lake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Zarnstorff of Lake Geneva.

The Mothers' Club card party will be held at the school Nov. 16, at 8 p. m. Hostesses are: Mrs. E. Lovestead, Mrs. R. Otto, Mrs. Dan Fleming and Mrs. Alfred Oetting.

The American Legion Scott post entertained all the Legionnaires and wives that worked at the Kenosha County fair at their stand, at a dinner at the Rustic Manor, Gurnee, Ill., Saturday evening.

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin spent Tuesday with Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Antioch.

Mrs. Grace Schmalfeldt, Kansasville, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Oak Knoll. Harlan Peterson left Monday morning for the service.

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Minstrel Show

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

+++

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 27

8:00 P. M.

+++

Admission — Reserved Seats \$1.50

General Admission \$1.00 — Students 50c

Presented by

The Antioch Community Band